PICTURES SENT BY RADIO FROM LONDON TO N. Y.

Photograph of Coolidge Radiocast in 20 Minutes -Others Follow

SYSTEM SOON TO BE IN COMMERCIAL USE

"One Picture Is Worth 10,000 Words," Traced by Stylus. Tells the Story

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-A portrait of the President of the United States was put on the air in London vesterday and 20 minutes later was reproduced in New York.

As the finished picture was removed from an oscillating Cylinder the offices of the Radio Corpora ion of America, the jiggling stylus which had drawn it remained poised for a moment. Then there was a buzz, the stylus perked its head this way and that and, putting its inky nose to the paper traced out a panel in which it embroidered these words from an old Chinese proverb:

"One picture is worth 10,000

Again the stylus rested for a moment, and again it resumed dancing upon that cylinder, until as the hours passed, it perfected the likenesses of Premier Stanley Baldwin. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State; the Prince of Wales, Queen Mother Alexandra, Owen D. Young; showed H. M. S. Reclamation aground in the Tees River and the finish of the Oxford-Cambridge relay races, and topped off the performance with an artistic flourish by reroducing a mural from the Royal ing the French debt to the United

graphs, paintings, and printed messages was a complete success.

Few Refinements Needed

available immediately for the almost instantaneous transatlantic transportation of news pictures, of secret business messages, of diplomatic correspondence and of identification photographs.

The device through which it is expected all these things will become pected all these things will become the secretary of the Treasury, and that the newly-appointed Ambassador, is carefully studying the question with the view of subsequent discussions.

The central point is that France is not only a debtor of America but a debtor of England. England is pay-

The device through which it is expected all these things will become a matter of routine radio transit between continents was developed by tween continents was developed by Taylor, chief engineer of the for similar payment. Before France for similar payment with the adio corporation, E. F. W. Alexan-erson, consulting engineer, and R. concludes any arrangement with the United States, it is held that in com-

H. Ranger, directing engineer. Owen D. Young, president of the General Electric Company, set the inventors working when he said, on the occasion of Gen. James G. Har-bord's inauguration as president of the radio corporation, 21 months ago:

French Government that negotiations

mitted by radio to England and return. They could not be received in England, because there was no apparatus there, so the radio impulses france, apart from its reparation expectation. pictures flashed from pectations, is also a creditor coun-Riverhead to the Marconi radio try. Russia, Jugoslavia, Czechoslo- Politika publishes sensational news NEW CHIEF APPOINTED station at Carnarvon, Wales, and, vakia, Austria, Rumani: and Poland without being "unscrambled," were owe France £797,000,000. France reradiocast back to the United States owes England £623,279,000, while

A feature of the apparatus is that A feature of the apparatus is that operates as a simple accessory to the French debts as not connected the system of radio transmission now in commercial use. Thus, while a picture was being sent today, the London operator would 'cut in' to Two years ago dean V. Parmenter and no intro positive mishing bands would ack solution to push the special mission to Serbia, conjointly with Albanian as, but it is stated on good author-ture-making would be arrested. Washington far. Stanley Baldwin's bands. Moscow is alleged to be send-introduction of the picture would resume its bobbing and bands would ack solution to push the special mission to Serbia, conjointly with Albanian as, but it is stated on good author-they cannot be correctly stated much the secant five search they be really solved by impulsive. Prejudiced emotionalism or stylus would resume its bobbing and bands would ack solution to the post of the picture would. Court, remarked: "It was a wonderful significant to they cannot be correctly stated on good author-they cannot be correctly stated much they cannot be correctly stated much they be really solved by impulsive. Prejudiced emotionalism or stylus would resume its bobbing and the picture would the post of the picture would. There is seculties and bands would ack solution and no fittle post to mishing the first was a wonderful significant to the secult with albanian and no fittle post to make the fitter search would not push the special mishing to the fitter search they be really solved by impulsive. Prejudiced emotionalism or because it the everybody is not push the special state of the post of the picture would are supported by the fitter of the post of the picture would are supported by popular degration.

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To send one picture required about 20 minutes. Computing the cost on the basis of the number of words that could be sent at toll rates during that time, General Harbord figured the cost of transmission per picture at \$30 to \$40. This sending picture at \$30 to \$40. This sending time is expected to be considerably reduced. A second apparatus which will reproduce messages, advertisements or pictures on an endless spool, instead of on a limited panel, is being perfected.

The system of transmission is much like that employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company

months ago when it sent photographs from Cleveland to New York by land Edual Rights Drive Resumed E. T. Meredith Sees Business Pro-There is this difference, howwire. There is this difference, how-ever—the A. T. & T. process repro-duces a picture with parallel con-tinuous shaded lines, while the radio Jew-Arab Amity Is Increasing ctures are made up of thousands of lots placed in parallels.

Prices of Stocks Still Rising
Stock and Bond Quotations
New York Curb Tarket
Steel Trade Experiencing Market
Gains
Stock Markets of Leading Cities
New York Curb Weekly Range The first is the product of a concurrent fluctuating under control; the second the prodnet of a series of distinct impulses. Inventors of the latter process said they found it impossible to control a continuous current in radio trans-mission because of static interfer-

Photograph Radiocaster

Is Simply Constructed
LONDON, Nov. 31 (P)—What is
LONDON, Nov. 31 (P)—What is said to have been the first demonstration in sending photographs by wireless from England to the United States was given at Radio House (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Radio Supplement Radio Frograms (Radio Programs)

Northern Sky for December Editorials

Letters to the Editor A New Couple o Claverly Street.

Photographs Which Leaped the Atlantic by Radio





LEFT: THE PRINCE OF WALES. RIGHT: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

VETO OF LORDS

opening to Discuss Ma-

chinery of Upper House

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MANY NATIONS ILLEGALLY BUYING LIQUOR, BARS FROM IN FRENCH DEBT KENTUCKY MASONRY

Grand Lodge Will Void Charter of Branch Admitting Violator Knowingly tion Claims

mon fairness there should be a set tlement between France and Eng-

with other circumstances

The Parmentier Mission

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1924

General

Financial

Sports

Features

cial) - A man who obtains intoxicat-By SISLEY HUDDLESTON ing liquors or narcotic drugs Bu Special Cable illegally can not become a Mason in PARIS, Dec. 1-The reports representing that negotiations for fundelects such a man knowingly, forfeits its charter, and any violation States on a basis of a 10-year mora-Radio corporation officials announced at the end of the demonstration that the all-American invention for radiocasting of photographs, paintings, and printed message authoritatively to be premature, but

States on a basis of a 10-year moralogoral first matter to be taken up is John H. American Osaka Mainich newspaper, Whitley's re-election as Speaker, will not affect the Navy Department of a Mason constitutes a Masonic authoritatively to be premature, but offense, according to resolutions and printed message are representatively to be premature, but offense, according to resolutions are representatively to be premature, but offense, according to resolutions are representatively to be premature, but offense, according to resolutions are representatively to be premature, but offense, according to resolutions are representatively to be premature, but offense, according to resolutions. it is not denied that important conversations have been taking place between J. Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador, and Andrew W. Mellon, School and Andrew W. Me Few Refinements Needed

With but little refinement, said the inventors, the process could be made

Wessatons have been taking place

The resolutions are promulgated in the Masonic Home Journal, the official Masonic organ. The resoluavailable immediately for the almost Secretary of the Treasury, and that tions follow:

Resolved, That any man who obtains by purchase, or otherwise, intoxicating liquors or narcotic drugs from an illegal vender of the same.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2 (Spe-

LEGATION IN VIENNA Wedgwood Benn,

RELGRADE Dec 1. The Daily

attempting to form Soviets so as to detach Croatia from Jugoslavia.

According to the plan prepared in to Two years ago Jean V. Parmentier The Politika asserts that the Bel-There is scepticism about the pos-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3) grade Government has received similar information and undertaken measures to ward off surprises. The Government will undertake severe understaken the severe und INDEX OF THE NEWS measures against all those under

PASSENGER RATES ON ATLANTIC LINES

The increase will amount to \$15 on the largest steamers, like the Leviathan and Majestic, \$10 on steamers of the Paris type, \$5 on steamers of the paris type. the France type, \$15 on cabin-type national disputes, so that "step by steamers, \$12.50 on the third class, large steamers, and \$10 on the third-large steamers, and \$10 on the third-large steamers, of the Federal County of the Federal County

by the American immigration laws. meeting of the organization here. was understood that the decision

PARIS. Dec. 1-The meeting of mance ministers, at which it is

TO RECONSIDER JAPAN QUESTION

Put Nation on Quota Basis After July 1, 1927, Plea of "Amity Committee"

FLEET MANEUVERS FOR 1925 OPPOSED

Friendship Move by Congress Only Way to Ease Situation, Says Cyrus Woods

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Japanese popular demonstrations assailing the proposed 1925 American naval maneuvers in Hawaiian waters as a "menace to the peace of the Far East," coincides with a new wide-spread movement in the United States to cement friendship with Nippon. It is fathered by the "National Comnittee on American-Japanese Rela-

George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney General, is chairman of the committee and Americans prominent finance, commerce, the law, uni-TO BE DEBATED in finance, commerce, the large versity life and religious activities are members of the "Advisory Countries" in the commerce of the Advisory Countries of the "Advisory Countries" in the countries of the "Advisory Countries" in the countries of th The committee has set itself British Parliament on Re- July 1, 1927, Japanese be included in the quota provisions of the new immigration law. "Thus," the com-mittee's manifesto says, "will be laid the foundation for right relations between the two countries."

Philippines Not in Zone

"It goes without saying that the LONDON, Dec. 1 Parliament will reassemble tomorrow and the political atmosphere is thick with anticipations of what it will see. The first matter to be taken up is John H.

11 goes without saying that the indignation of a certain section of Japanese public opinion, as expressed by resolutions of the Kokumin (Patriotic) Society and the anti-American Osaka Mainich newspaper,

Dec. 9.

This speech outlines the new Government's policy in very general Oahu district of Hawaii has been terms as already indicated in Stanley
Baldwin's election speeches and the
Islands, as the "key" to America's

Baldwin's election speeches and the Labor Opposition is preparing to challenge it, especially as regards the action already taken toward Egypt and Russia. The question of the fulfillment of Mr. Baldwin's promise made at Perth on Oct. 25 to overhaul the "machinery of the second chamber for preserving the ultimate authority in legislation to the considered judgment of the people" also is much discussed, since this involves the revival of the long-way station on the Philippine route." this involves the revival of the long- way station on the Philippine route.

Frank in Expression

cherished Conservative proposals for the restoration of the House of Lords veto over the House of Commons. "Radio's big day will come when one can glance at a picture in a London newspaper and say, 'New York newspapers are carrying the same picture today!"

French Government that negotiations by his lodge of Lordon should be carried on simultaneously of newspapers are carrying the same picture today!"

French Government that negotiations by his lodge of Commons. In the meanwhile the Labor and Springfield, Ky. announced with the case much more preliminary convertation of the House of Lordon veto over the House of Commons. In the meanwhile the Labor and discussing what it calls the serious-promulgation of the restoration of the House of Lordon veto over the House of Commons. In the meanwhile the Labor and discussing what it calls the serious-promulgation of the House of Lordon veto over the House of Commons. In the meanwhile the Labor and discussing what it calls the serious-promulgation of the House of Lordon veto over the House of Commons. In the meanwhile the Labor and discussing what it calls the serious-promulgation of the House of Lordon veto over the House of Commons. In the meanwhile the Labor and discussing what it calls the serious-promulgation of the restoration of the House of Lordon veto over the House of Commons. In the meanwhile the Labor and discussing what it calls the serious-promulgation of the restoration of the House of Lordon veto over the House of Lordon veto over the House of Lordon veto over the House of Commons. In the meanwhile the Labor and discussing what it calls the serious-papers are to meet separately to elect their respective parately to elect their respective veto over the House of Lordon veto ov ean glance at a picture in a London newspaper and say. New York news with the two chief creditors. In any papers are carrying the same picture today!" with the two chief creditors. In any papers are carrying the same picture today!" station appears to be necessary. The first photoradiograms, as they are called, were sent months ago—by where from New York to the radio transmitting station at Tuckerton. N. J., thence by air 230 miles to the transmitting station at Riverhead. Long Island, and thence again by wire fint New York.

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Summary an anoshoung be settled by reason, conference and concillation, Steps should be taken promptly in both countries to provide the people with the needed information, and to obtain the needed information and to obtain the needed information, and to obtain the needed information and to obtain the needed information, and the needed information and to obtain the needed information and to obt understandings removed wise poli-

OF ITALIAN MILITIA tion enacted in both countries."

The committee lists as the "devel-ber of Deputies, was cheered when and in Europe and the United States to be reproduced. Thus pictures its debt to the United Etates is actually have been successfully transmitted twice across the Atlantic in a single operation.

Simplicity of Operation

A feature of the apparatus is that been appointed commander-in-chief of the national militia, in succession economic competition and national anthem. General Italo Balbo. General policies. "On all these matters," the Moscow the Raditch movement would Gandolfo had been mentioned as a committee declares "there is much not be isolated. Simultaneously, possible successor to General Debono, misunderstanding in both countries not be isolated. Simultaneously, possible successor to General Debono, misunderstanding in both countries Macedonian bands would attack south when the latter resigned a month and no little positive misinformation.

Wood's Viewpoint Revealed This writer has had access to some dium and proceeded to his home remarkable statements made at a escorted by a squadron of presidenremarkable statements made at a escorted by a squadron of presiden-private dinner held in New York tial guards. Today noon he held a

(Continued on Page J. Column 2)

World News in Brief

General Gandolfo is a general in

It was understood that the decision was made by the transatlantic rate conference last week.

REPARATIONS TO BE ALLOCATED

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Washington - The Republican Na finance ministers, at which it is planned to allocate definitely the cent campaign with a surplus of \$355. reparations received from Germany under the Dawes grogram, has been seen corrected to William M. Butler,

New York — The Cumard Line, the American Line and the White Star Line announce they have completed arrangements for an alternate joint lines plying between the United States, Great Britain, and the Continent will take effect on passages purchased on and after Dec. 15, in the westhound voyage steamers purchased on and after Dec. 15, in the westhound voyage steamers purchased on and after Dec. 15, in the westhound voyage steamers will see stated by an authoritative source this evening.

The increase will amount to \$15 on the easted by an authoritative source this evening.

Atlanta, Ga.—Churches are determined to do their best to remove the method has been tried out experimentally, no detailed information concerning its exact nature is given out by the inventor, pending practical tests on a larger scale. presidency was unique in many re-spects, in the hectic history of Mexhas completed his term of four years a feat equaled by only five of his nearly two score predecessors in the last 100 years, but he has enabled

> Sofia (A)-Bulgaria, like other c tries in Europe, is paying off reparations and obligations, and recently showed the tained. He turned to his was o tained. He turned to his books a revealed tax bills as follows; 19:371 leva; 1920, 5300 leva; 1922, 19.20 and in 1923, 33,400. The same is crease is applied to every kind business in Bulgaria.

AMERICA URGED Calles Assumes Presidency of Mexico in Peaceful Fete

Second Time in Country's History the Office Has Been Transmitted Harmoniously

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES

pers, who occupied the seat of honor

behind the justices of the Supreme Court, remarked: "It was a wonder-

the President retired from the sta-

formal reception for the diplomatic

corps and visiting diplomatic mis-

History Recited

It was on Oct. 10, 1824, that the

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (P)—Gen.
Piutarco Elias Calles, elected President of Mexico upon a Labor-Agrarian platform, took the oath of office yesterday beneath a cloudless sky in the open air national stadium.

The ceremony, which marked the first time the executive power has been peacefully transmitted from one legally elected President to another in the last 40 years of Mexico's history, was carried out in the presence of the retiring President, Gen.
Alvaro Obregon, at a joint session of Congress, with special diplomatic and Carranza, General Obregon fol-Congress, with special diplomatic and Carranza, General Obregon fol

CONVENES FOR FINAL SESSION

Will Be Passage of Appropriation Bills

WESLEY L. JONES IS

President's Message to Be Read in House and Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1-The Sixty-Eighth Congress assembled to day for its farewell session, with little prospect for the transaction of important business passage of the annual appropriation

Albert B. Cummins (R.), Senate from Iowa, president pro tempore of the Senate, presided in that body while Frederick H. Gillett (R.), Rep-

President Notified

The opening sessions were orief After prayer by the chapiain and quorum calls, the oath of office was administered to new members; com-mittees were named to inform Presi-dent Coolidge that the Congress was cess were presented and adopted. Ad-journment then was taken out of re-spect to the memory of departed

really begin work before the receip Wednesday, of President Coolidge annual message, which is to b

partmental supply bills, and har ready the first of them—that for the Interior Department. Several oth-ers will be in the hands of the House

well crowded with beneral legisla-tion of important character, but im-mediate action is not contemplated

leries at the opening session. Mr. Coolidge and a party of guests occur missions from 16 friendly foreign lowed Adolfo de la Huerta, who had pled the President's row in the Sen

American labor organizations.

Promptly at 12 o'clock General
Calles, accompanied by General
Obregon and Col. Filiberto Gomez,

During the last four years Obregon

County (R.), of Kansas, the newly isted by his unsuccessful revolution of Dec. 6, 1923.

Jones is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and long have

Continuance of Obregon's policies and Rice W. Means, Republican, whe leader who was a casualty in an has been pledged by President Calles succeeds Alva B. Adams of Colorad affray a fortnight ago in the Chamboth in Mexico during his campaign Democrat.

to ameliorate their mental, moral and physical condition.

Towa, as nead of the late Senator mittee, of which the late Senator physical condition.

rival the band started the national physical condition. According to his own statements, chairman. After the ceremony, Samuel Gom- President Calles assumes office with- The Republican organization i ers, who occupied the seat of honor out having made a single campaign the Senate has a new head in M. promise to any party or faction. He asserts that during his campaign he publicly refused the support of every organization whose platform did not coincide with the publical platform assistant leader in place of Senator coincide with the political platform. Curtis.

candidacy.

President Calles has announced ASKED BY MAYOR DEVER

Secretary of Foreign Relations.

his Cabinet as follows:

sions, and later met the state gov-ernors and chiefs of military zones, as well as delegations from the vari-ous branches of the military organ-izations and other official commisof the department: The peaceful transmission of the

Vera Cruz for the last four years; Industry, Commerce and Labor— Deputy Luis Morones, labor leader; Industry Luis Morones, labor leader; Not only has General Obregon Agriculture and Development-

> . War and 'Navy - Gen. Joaquin parts of the United States and from Amaro, subsecretary in charge of the Honolulu were present. Everett W department:

ernor of the federal district.

Coolidge Felicitates Calles

was inaugurated and held office four tions to President Calles, of Mexico, resented. years. But his successor, Gen. who assumed office yesterday. Manuel Gomez Pedrasa, was forced "Agreeably recalling your recent TANGIER INTERNATIONAL MEET to resign before he even was in-augurated. From that time until augurated. From that time until Benito Juarez, conqueror of Emperor Maximilian, passed on in 1872, the story of the Mexican Presidency is tion into the high office of President includes. British, Sir Basil Scott. spangled as thickly with the names of Mexico to offer you my warm conformer chief justice of Bombay of generals who became chief experience of Bombay gratulations and my best wishes for Lieut.-Col. Ellis, and I. A. Abensur ecutive for a time as it is with coups detat.

After Juarez, Sebestian Lerdo de Tejada served out his term, but was and happiness of the Mexican Sanz, Manuel Pena, Santiago Otero overthrown when he tried for re- people."

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Only Important Business

SENATE'S NEW WHIP

-Calendar Is Full

ready to receive communication from him, and resolutions on passing of members during the

transmitted by messenger and read in the two Houses separately. The annual budget, carrying the Administration srecommendations of

within a few days.

The Senate has a calendar fair.

The Republican steering committee will take up the order of considera-tion of pending subjects later.

missions from 16 friendly foreign lowed Adolfo de la linerta, who had pled the President's row in the Sen powers, the members of the Cabinet, been selected by Congress as ad ate galleries. Justices of the Supreme Court, hundrefin President. With Obregon and dreds of military chiefs and leading Calles, de la Huerta had formed the politicians, and 25,000 spectators assembled in the great arena. Promsembled in the great arena. Promsembled in the great arena. Promsembled in the yeast gathering were the representatives of Mexican and falled to change that program, if The selection was made by Charles and pled the President's row in the Sen ate galleries. Wesley L. Jones, Senator from succeed Obregon. De la Huerta whip in the Senate. The selection was made by Charles and program an

which he had announced he would support when he proclaimed his PREVENTIVES OF CRIME

Agron Saenz (incumbent).

Treasury, Alberto Pani (incumbent).

Interior – Deputy Romeo Ortega.

Interior – Deputy Romeo Ortega. Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO. Dec. 1 - Preventive who has been subsecretary in charge of the department; ununity houses and recreation centers to take youths off the streets Communications and Public Works were urged by William E. Devet-Adalberto Tejeda, Governor of Mayor of Chicago, before the Inter national Boys' Work Conference, i off 65 per cent in Chicago within six months after the first municipal park Education-Senator Jose Puig Cas- had been established 25 years ago.

Nearly 400 boy workers from al epartment; Hill, Oklahoma City, president of Ramon Ross is re-appointed Gov- Rotary International, explained the program of his organization in de oun-war first President of the United States WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 President Kiwanis clubs, and other organiza-Men's Christian Association, and of Mexico, Gen. Guadalupe Victoria. Coolidge today sent his congratula- tions active in boys' works were rep

large steamers, and \$10 on the third-class small steamers.

It was explained the increases were forced by the loss of business caused would be discussed at the quadrennial

his successor peacefully to grasp the reins of government. That has been accomplished but once before, in by the inventor, pending practical tests Mexican history, on a larger scale.

has requested the Spanish Government to designate as a national monument the Roman castle of Pilatus, built by Emperor Augustus. The castle is at present used as a prison. Its walls in some places are 20 feet thick.

DRY UNIT SHIFT WOULD WEAKEN ENFORCEMENT, WHEELER INSISTS

Anti-Saloon League Counsel Says Friends of Prohibition Oppose Transferring Evidence Gathering Branch to Department of Justice From Treasury Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 -- Friends of law enforcement must be opposed to the proposed transfer of the prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Jusice. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, explains, because it would weaken nforcement, increase its cost to the axpayer and multiply embarrasss to legitimate alcohol users. Opponents of prohibition saw the feet that it would have and John Philip Hill (R.), Representative from Maryland, wet leader in the House. Maryland, wet leader in the House, introduced a bill authorizing such a ended it, but the reorganization ommittee of both houses rejected eral in charge of prohibition, has oplong-established policy of separating the prosecuting department from that which gathers the evidence.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Control of Liquor Sources "Control of sources of bootleg enforcement." it is stated by Mr.

I bless the Justice Department had

subjected to two sets of regulations with the annoyance inevitable to a dual control. It is generally admitted that the permissive and tax provisions should remain in the Treasury Department.

Divided responsibility and increased laxity of enforcement would follow if the proposed plan were adopted. Most of our present troubles come from such divided control within the Treasury Department. They would be multiplied if the division were between departments of Government.

District Judges' Attlinde

Benefits of Dry Law

side was tirrned toward them.

Special from Monitor Bureau side was tirrned toward them.

If notable people came to StamNEW YORK, Dec. 1 "The gen- ford, she always invited them to ad-

week. To further divide responsibility would cripple enforcement.

A number of United States district attorneys have very recently been removed because they faffed in their messent duties concerning prohibition enforcement. During the Democratic national convention in New York City it was revealed that one tode ratifulge was imposing times of \$5 to \$50 on convicted bootieggers in New York.

The achievements of prohibition

The achievements of prohibition, n reducing the death rate equival-bit to saving 1,000,000 lives in five cears, lowering industrial accidents by 750,000 per year, eliminating 74 per cent of drink-caused poverty.

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halting the growth of our penal population and emptying many of our jails, cutting the alcoholic in-sanity ratio throughout the Nation. reducing the number of drink cures by nine-tenths, while it stimulated all legitimate business, has helped all legitimate business, has helped boom home building, gave men a chance to take their foot off the brass rail to put it on an auto-starter, altered bar flies to movie fans and outdoor sports, while the Nation doubled its number of in-vestors and broke savings bank and insurance records. Such a policy is worth the best kind of enforcement insurance records. Such a policy is worth the best kind of enforcement and it will get it.

RUM BOAT SEIZURE APPEAL OVERRULED

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Legal consel boarded which shall determine fiscation of rum-laden vessels off the distance from the coast at which special assistant attorney-gen- American coast is governed by time the right under the Article shall be by distance, Marcus B. exercised.

The Connecticut Girls' School Where M. Clemenceau Taught

ble, would have been amongst the first to have welcomed The Tiger of France to America. She was many years ahead of her time in her educational ideas. She loved the arts and was almost extravagant in the pictures she bought to hang on the walls of her house. More than one pupil dated his love and appreciation of art to a beautiful oil painting of the interior of a cathedral that

Recounted by Wheeler they could remember when the blank MARLAND OIL CALLS 714% BONDS

cral success of prohibition makes sensationally noticeable any weakness in enforcement," declared wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at St. Andrew's Methodist Eniscopal Church here on Sunday. Mr. Wheeler, continuing, said in part.

We have cut the former deluge of injusticating drinks down to a comparatively paltry trickle. Most of infusional tracentees through which internal revenue collectors now allow alcohol to escape to the bootleg trade, now that the coast guard is choking off the snungier.

Dydded authority on here of the coast guard is choking off the snungier.

poem taught her accuracy, punctua-tion, penmanship, and the value of trifles all at one time. That seemed

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Campbell of Brooklyn, United States District Judge, ruled in the case of the schooner Pictonian.

Louis Hale, attorney for the owners, contended that the search and sefzure treaty with Great Britain forbade capture more than 12 miles into custody, the Pictonian was more than 14 miles from shore.

The court informed Mr. Hale that if any illicit liquor smuggling craft were within one hour's running time of shore it was subject to seizure The running time, Judge Campbell continued, was that of the shore boats in communication with the whisky-laden vessel and not of the larger craft. Quoting Article III of

"Article III—The rights conferred by this Article shall not be exercised at a greater distance from the coast of the United States, its territories or possessions than can be traversed in one hour by the vessel suspected of endeavoring to commit

"In cases, however, in which the liquor is intended to be conveyed to the United States, its territories or possessions by a vessel other than the one boarded and searched, it shall be the speed of such other vessel and not the speed of the vessel boarded which shall determine the distriction of the cost at which

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and make their own comments on the said, there were two prizes, although different subjects they studied.

Hearing that in a French school the pupils were required to run past a shop window and then describe it, she began to train the observation Miss Aiken did not try to force her and memory of her girls by putting pupils to learn anything against their numbers on a blackboard, allowing inclinations. A cellege freedom pre-

considerable even for this great teacher's methods, but it was the truth. After the pupils had heard the Sicilian's talk, and learned the

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at sea, and declared that when taken Bureau of Agricultural Economics Plans to Extend Service Further

> Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-One of the outstanding stabilizing influences on agriculture during the last year has been the agricultural outlook re ports, enabling farmers to adjus production more closely to market demand. This contention, made by the United States Bureau of Agri cultural Economics in its annual report, published today, is taken as at answer to recent charges that the

> > speculators, rather than into those The estimates of crop production, bureau during the period. The facts

System of Reports The basis of the outlook reports The busis of the outlook reports are surveys of the intentions of farmers to plant various crops and surveys of hog-raising operations which give producers a definite idea about last year by route consolidations of the surveys are published with facts of foreign production and demand which are important features in planning domestic production.

Miss Aiken made few rules, know- It was a close race. My friend said hoped, will bring about a better ing the difficulty of enforcing a mulsely used to recite it aloud like this, balance between agriculture and

disregarded them.

The girls were marked in their lessons, and a certain per cent put them on the weekly roll of honor, unless they had been guilty of whispering; is a pupil claimed she was eligible, her word was never questioned.

Miss Aiken spent many summer variations in Europe, but even there thoughts were with her school. One year, she returned with dried wild flowers that she had picked near limited that perfection, and perfection was always in clocution had studied that peems the preceding year, she fancied they would like the blossoms as a souvenir.

With her, education was not only hook learning but also character formation. She had little use for Poll. Parrot recitations, and encouraged level and so on with colons, semicolons, interrogation and quotation marks. She did not try to write until she sound, they will own the prize they had been guilty of whispering; and so on with colons, semicolons, interrogation and quotation marks. She did not try to write until she could recite the whole poem in this securing for agriculture its proporation in the rates, fares and charges study to the problems involved in securing for agriculture its proporation in the rates, fares and charges to show the relation of more efficient farming and mark keting to the problem of securing and mark the deception of leaving out one semi-colon.

She-thought that was good enough that was good enough the perfect in was always in cloculton had studied that peems the perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

It was a long poem to rewrite for making perfect, with the expension of the problem of securing of agriculture its proporation. The publication of facts as disclosed by careful statistical statisti

Parrot recitations, and encouraged Her competitor had left out a comma, her pupils to use their own language and make their own comments on the said, there were two prizes, although tically all parts of the world by means of leased wires and radio, in development of standards for additional farm products, and establish-ment of shipping point inspection services in 28 states, it is asserted.

> NEW MANITOBAN HIGHWAY WINNIPEG, Man., Nov 27 (Special Correspondence)—Gravelling of the Lord Selkirk highway from St. Nor-

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bert to Emerson on the international boundary is to be completed this winter, it is announced by W. R. Clubb, Provincial Minister of Public Works. This work is to be undertaken as one way of relieving the unemployment situation in the Province. When completed, the road will ince. When completed, the road will he a greatly improved highway for tourist traffic from the United States. Extension of the main trunk highway throughout the whole Provinc ilso is planned by the Government. UNTAXED SHIP TRADE SOUGHT

gress to Back Merchant Marine

hands of stock market interests and reaffirmation" by Congress that the Webb said: United States is determined to mainit is stated in the report, are the tain permanently a merchant marine outstanding accomplishment" of the "commensurate with the needs of the country from the standpoint of combrought together in the twice-a-year surveys serve as a barometer of the merce and national defense," was agricultural industry, according to pr. C. H. Taylor, chief of the bureau.

Board. Such a declaration of policy was

WHEN M. Clemenceau was traveling in the United States, feted and feasted, did he remember the time when, poor and obscure, he taught French in Catharine Aiken's Stamford school?

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tion of art to a beautiful oil painting of the interior of a cathedral that was the first thing that met the eye in the main recitation room.

They had ditional information on future contact the first thing that met the eye always been rivals in school, and, as agricultural depressions. Forehand usual, they strove against each other, knowledge of crop conditions, it is obtain a greater flexibility with making it possible at the same time to obtain a greater, flexibility with the tonnage in service.

An examination of 1021 freight and passenger tariffs filed during the year led to a conclusion by the board that ing the difficulty of enforcing a multiplicity of laws, and the disastrous "Robert of Sicily, comma, 'brother of the morale of those who of Pope Urbane and Valmond, disregarded them.

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> arn for their labor and capital." The percentage of American Advances have been made in the ployed. The reduction was attributed to the lower average number of during the year, and the decline in the percentage of competent Americans available for sea service was



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WEBB LAUDS FABIANISM

Society Said to Favor Only Gradual Development of Socialism

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 21-Sidney Webb presented the aims and methods of the Fabian Society in very attractive gulse in the third of this season's Fabian lectures in Kingsway Hall. U. S. Board Urges Con- Named after the Roman general, Fabius, who was called Cunctator, because he saved the state by taking thought, the society was started in 1884, and claims to be the only socity that has existed 41 years withou WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-A "strong having any fixed subscription. Mr

Its motto might have been: You can often get success if you don't want victory. Its aim is the re-organization of social institutions organization of social institutions, and it has always been against catastrophic action, violent revolution. Without regarding democracy as a perfect instrument for government, it holds that somehow or other there should be a general consciousness of consent in the whole community, and that all change should be gradual stepthy sten.

should be gradual, step by step. Prejudice Being Outlived

Henry James warns his readers that they ought never to have their We Fabians look for

Then we never saw our way to simultaneity of change. It is not merely that we are constitutionalists and do not want to do anything by force; violence persuades no one, convinces no one, satisfies no one. There are three indispensables of Socialism: it must be consistent with the four rules of arithmetic, with the Ten Commandments, and with the Union Jack or national flag. There must be no confiscation of private property without due comprivate property without due com

community.

There is no justification for a individualism that interferes witself by refusing that amount of electivism without which proper dividualism is impossible. If a sminority exercises freedom at expense of a large majority, the should be a law to correct that. It triumph of Fablanism will be wipeople generally express Sociali people generally express Soc spontaneously as mere commo sense; and that will be the suprem justification of Fabianism.

FULL CHURCH NAME

Use of "Protestant Episcopal"

announcements.

Recently six New York papers changed the heading over the church advertising in their columns from "Protestant Episcopal" to "Episcopal." The Churchman immediately urged an investigation and found that the change had been made at the re-

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without offense, mysticism, because it is character we are after all the time. Two or three generations hence the controversy over individ-ualism and Socialism will have passed away; we shall see that they are not real opposites, and that the only object of Socialism is to secure a larger measure of freedom and dividuality for each person in

CORRECT, SAYS BISHOP

William T. Manning. Bishop of the which finally are transmitted the Atlantic as dots or das York, was disinclined today to take method used in sending ordinar seriously the effort imputed to the messages. New York Clerical Union of seeking | URIGUAY FAVORS PROTOCOL to drop the word "Protestant" from GENEVA, Dec. 1 The Secretary the official and formal tirle of the de-of the League of Nations was not nomination.

The New York Clerical Union for the Maintenance and Defense of security and disarmament pro-Catholic Principles, composed of This makes 15 signers of the prosome 250 clergymen of the Protest- to date ant Episcopal Church of the five dioceses of New York, Long Island. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, is charged in this week's issue farew of The Churchman with having arranged with a New York advertising The Luke agency to omit the word "Protestant" from Episcopal church newspaper announcements.

quest of an advertising agency which wrote to all the newspapers on be-halt of the New York Clerical Union. Bishop Manning denied knowledge of the movement and urged the use of the church's official designation. The charter of Trinity parish, over which Bishop Manning presided many years, specifies that "it is a Protesant parish and its minister shall be

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PICTURES SENT BY RADIO FROM LONDON TO N. Y.

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esterday. There was no recei demonstration, because the new celving apparatus has not reached here. The sending paratus, which is remarkably sim; light. The drum is about two feet long and one foot in diameter. The photo electric cell is inclosed in a small ox which measures about one to nches and which has a specia ide the drum facing the lens, an frith revolves, half turning direction slowly, the bo

ntal moves per inch in front drum the photographs being ed through the lens on the Urged to Denomination The impressions on the cell, vary ing with the intensity or weakness of Special from Monitor Ruceau and transmitted to the cell through the lens, are then automatically



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BRITAIN BACKS INDIAN POSITION. IN OPIUM PARLEY

American Attitude Opposed

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Dec. 1-The competence of the Opium Conference to consider the American demands affecting the domestic legislation of other countries was resumed this morning and a lengthy debate appears to be in prospect. The first speaker was Sir Malcoim Delevigne, Great Britain, who claimed that the agenda only permitted the consideration of prohis Government had known that the cultivating friendliness with Japan. to consult the Government of India subject. Reservation would

mean failure. Mr. Van Wettum, Holland, also said that he had no instructions beyond the question of production for export. Torichi Sugimura, Japan, ment of Japanese exclusion by Conort. Torichi Sugimura, Japan, Chodzko Poland, and Dr. Alfred gress. Sze, China, supported Stephen G. Porters' proposal, the first-named suggesting that the reference to the business committee on Friday of the the agenda, opened the door for further variations, and Mr. Chodzko, considering the conference one of

attempting to press it

Sir Malcolm Delevigne read ex-tracts from the records of meetings of the opium advisory committee last year, to show that both he (Sir M. made statements that in conversa-

ter was entirely outside the scope of the agenda and that if the Americans insisted upon its consideration there was danger of the conference and Spain, will belp to simplify matters and it is hoped that it will be only a prelude to a general agent and the Roman Catholics are expected to the Roman C not achieving helpful results on other questions, such as limiting the manufacture of narcotic drugs.

acceptance.

America, Holland, and Italy have still not accepted the tariff, but as it

whether the opium is intended for xport or for domestic use. On Sat-

that this proposal came within the scope of the conference agenda.

day by an official of some association.
The hours of radiocasting are 12 to 1 every noon and 8 to 9 every night

central standard time.
The program will include co perative music numbers. The station's "inquisitive radiocaster," the "book farmer," "John Turnipseed, the philosopher," and others will find interesting phases of co-opera-tion to talk about.

The program is the result of co-

by Sir M. Delevigne-Other
Nations Support

The program is the result of cooperation between the Agricultural Foundation, which operates station WLS and the National Council of WLS and the National Council of the National C Farmers Co-operative Marketing as-

AMERICA URGED TO RECONSIDER JAPAN QUESTION

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duction for export. His own instruc-tions did not go beyond that, and if of the conference would be en-d he would have been obliged printed for circulation among inter-The statements which have just been new. Van Wettum, Holland, also American Ambassador at Tokyo.

"The Christian movement in Japan "The Christian movement in Japan suffered a staggering blow by the action of Congress," said Mr. Woods. "That action has set back religious wis personnel and J. Jules Jusserand, but held recently between Andrew W. "Two speeches made by Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the Chancellor, and von is yet realized in America is the harm that has been done to compare and to diplomacy." Japan's "The Christian movement in Japan suffered a staggering blow by the action of Congress," said Mr. Woods. "Two speeches made by Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the Chancellor, and von feet made public by the flood water higher up the river. He was an is the explains this as being due to the fact most of the water used finds its port is the result of a five-year study of employment methods, needs way back to the river later through of employment methods, needs and agencies in every important by Mr. Shearer, with the suit to prevent any weakening of the navy's present strength, begun normal drainage channels.

The battle fleet is short of offices, according to a report of this states, they might well be put to the flood water higher up the river. He explains this as being due to the fact most of the water used finds its way back to the river later through of employment methods, needs and agencies in every important by Mr. Shearer, with the suit to prevent any weakening of the navy's present strength, begun of the navy's present strength, begun of the savy Department for the savy Department for the save and therefore annot be drawn on for officers to manage the explains that has been done to compare the flood water higher up the river. He explains the save being due to the explains the save in the flood water higher up the river. He explains the flood water higher up the river. He explains the flood water higher up the river. He explains the save being due to the explains the result of a five-year study of the many of the save prevent any weakening of the explains the result of the save prevent any water in the flood water higher up the river. He explains the flo business committee on Friday of the question of heroin, which was not on its yet realized in America is the work by the west of the show the property of the German people. The show the property of the German people. The thought of the German people. The thought of the German people. The Chancellor declared he was fighting for the preservation of peace, because the was convinced the "damages he was convinced the "damages he was convinced to "lindenplenipotentiaries, sail it had the right will remain, and can be removed only by appropriate congressional action in this country. The only solution I can see is fresh action by Congress.

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The only solution I c GENEVA, Dec. 1 (A)—England came can see is fresh action by Congress, placing Japan on the quota basis, out strongly in support of India to day at the International Opium Conductor of India to day at the India to d ference, contending that Representa-feeling and attitude toward this five Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation to the conference, had given a clear impression that the question of the domestic use of opium in India would not be pressed, as the Americans now were

MORE NATIONS ACCEPT NEW TANGIER TARIFF

* TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 1 -Beltions with Mr. Porter they had been ded to believe that the American deligium and Portugal have now accommunists. egation had no intention of interference the new port tariff. This, with 70 seats, while the Social who is a member of the commission.

India or any other country, like Bolivia and Peru, where the coca leaf with the statute which is still un- return with 130 seats. Dr. Gustav SPAIN'S FINANCIAL ten.

Malcolm insisted that the matasse entirely outside the scope of

manufacture of narcotic drugs.

The American delegation has been seeking the right to discuss the propolitical objection, it is not expected that that country and Holland will stand out long. Italy seems deter-mined not to approve, although as its urday, India charged that the Americans had agreed not to raise the fiftieth of that of the countries which

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ELECTION PLANS

Vote Will Determine Who Is to Rule in Future, Monarchists or Republicans

By Special Cable BERLIN, Dec. 1-The election campaign for the new Reichstag entered into its last week yesterday. On one side are supporters of the pre-war autocratic régime who made the old black, white and red colors their symbol, while on the other side are progressive elements desiring maintenance of the Republic for the further development of democracy. The lat ter have taken the black, red and gold (Continued from Page 1)
colors of the republican flag as their
early in November by a group of symbol. Thus the election campaign

"Most Important Event"

ested people, were made by Cyrus E. Both camps realize that next Sun- ing regard to American claims. Woods of Pennsylvania, formerly day will determine who is to rule Germany in future, monarchists of

Chancellor declared he was fighting for the preservation of peace, because he was convinced the "damages he was convinced to "damages he was convinced to "damages he will be continued by him before Con
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of Germany to pre-war conditions" before M. Jusserand leaves his post tion of the Sirdar, Sir Lee Stack. and the ways and means, while the bere on Jan. 6. Liberals show remarkable unity of thought and action. The Liberals, Commission would expire pext Feb. the Sudan continues quiet, according transient farm faborers in the United therefore, are gaining.

ceptance. America, Holland, and Italy have MANY NATIONS

ibility of a favorable accord while ans had agreed not to raise the question of opium eating.

President Zahle, summing up the debate on the American proposal that the domestic use of opium in India should be considered by the present to the Mediterranean.

Sibility of a lavorable accord wante fiftieth of that of the countries which have accepted, the real reason of the refusal is said to be the denial to debate on the American proposal that the domestic use of opium in India atown which commands the entrance should be considered by the present to the Mediterranean.

L'Echo de Paris considers that throughout the summe ROSTOCK, Germany, Dec. 1 - Frau sooner or later France and America and indeed England will have to get and specialist on Scandinavian lita heart-to-heart debate. An amica

Airman Breaks Speed Record for Seaplanes

Argenteuil, France, Dec. 1 THE airman, Paumier, using new amphibious plane equipped with a 350-horsepower motor, yesterday broke the speed record for seaplanes for the distances of both 100 and 200 kilometers while carrying a load of 500 kilograms. Paumier's average speed for the shorter distance was slightly over 192 miles an hour and for the longer distance slightly under that figure.

The performance was the mor remarkable in that the test was made over a 10-kilometer course and the machine was brand new, never having been broken in

to remind America of the special sentimental character of the debt. Doubtless, the matter will be menioned when Austen Chamberlain and Edouard Herriot meet in Paris. A fortnight hence the allied finance gold-in other words, the old and the ministers will gather to discuss the allocation of German payments, hav-

Discussion in Washington

been directed toward the establishment of a maximum limit to which

Election forecasts so far predict as Congress convened today to pro-

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EGYPT ACCEPTS BRITISH TERMS AND CRISIS ENDS

Doubts About Water Supply From Sudan Expected

By Cable from Monitor Bureau crisis between Great Britain and addressed a letter to the Egypt is now ended with Ziwar prosecutor protesting against the ar Pasha's acceptance of the British conditions left outstanding by his plots against the British, and predecessor, Zaghlul Pasha. The manding their release. chief of these, as already indicated, had reference to interference with the FARMER-LABOR duties of British advisers on finance, justice and public security.

The British are now inclined to wait and see whether acceptance is a

mere matter of words or whether a loyal attempt will be made to comply with the British demands. In the latter case an early attempt to settle Egypt's doubts about the water sup-ply from the Sudan is expected. Germany in future, monarchists or republicans, autocrats or democrats.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The American Funding Commission today went Vorwarts, therefore, describes the ican Funding Commission today went vorwards, therefore, describes the constant of the Coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm these describes are not to serve the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm these describes are not to serve the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm these describes are not to serve the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast Guard for its run and dope smuggling and distribution of farm the coast

LONDON, Dec. 1 (A) - Egypt has for farm labor is highly seasonal. was set for another meeting of the previously unaccepted, which were largest army of transfent laborers commission, but another is expected laid down following the assassinable found anywhere in America."

pressed that events there are tending toward peace and order. The Cairo correspondent of the Daily Express understands that an agreement has been reached by which the British troops will be withdrawn from the Alexandria customs house, which they recently occupied. This, he adds, would seem to indicate confidence in the willingness and ability been reached by which the British troops will be withdrawn from the local Alexandria customs house, which of they recently occupied. This, he of the new Premier, Ziwar Pasha, to

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has been placed at the disposal of Monitor readers, and they have the

Two Ministers Resign

CAIRO, Dec. 1 (A)-Although not Early Attempt to Remove came after lengthy conferences yesterday

The Ministers of Education and Public Works have resigned and it is expected the Minister of Communications will follow suit. No reaons are given for the resignations.

Mystapha Nahas, former Minister, LONDON, Dec. 1-The immediate and a number of other lawyers have rest of members of the Chamber of Deputies in connection with alleged

UNITY STRESSED

More Co-operation After Five-Year Survey

coming elections as the "most im- over the results of informal confer- India where it was found that the labor is one of the biggest questions their original numbers of old informal confercoming elections as the "most important event in modern German history."

Two speeches made by Dr. William of the results of informal confersults of i

Germany's return to the "spirit of 1914," which, in his opinion, alone could lead the Nation back to the position it held before the war.

Liberals Galainer unsatisfactory service."
The report continues: "In the cen

It is estimated in the report that improbable. The multily of a small body of troops in the Eleventh Susainating accurate information seminating accurate information concerning the supply and demand of farm labor, the report points out that "10 out of 12 non-farm bureau that "10 out of 12 non-fa brought to bear on the men by their officers, acting in behalf of Egyptian propagandists.

While it is admitted that the out-

recommended in the report.

ACQUISITION APPROVED Another message says the Cairo NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Acquisition of the Meadow Land Company by the schools, in which the students have been on strike, are reopening and that the situation is quiet in Cairo special meeting lodgy.

and Alexandria. There is no prospect of further disorders, this mes- USE IDLE DESTROYERS TO BAR LIQUOR SMUGGLERS, IS PLEA

yet officially announced, it is understood authoritatively that the Egyptian Government has accepted all the British demands. The acceptance to the Federal Rum-Chasers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - The Navy Club, Mr. Shearer along the Atlantic coast, might well ticians. take from the large number of deatroyers alleged to be "going to rust in its destroyers is but a "myth." My and ruin" enough vessels to make an Shearer asserted. He contended that rumrunners.

This statement, made by W.

Shearer, New York naval expert, in the course of an attack on the advocates of further weakening of the navy, may be basis for a drive to en-large the prohibition fleet, which has already, according to Treasury Department officials, done much to curb Sage Foundation Frges Shearer, out of 200 destroyers which are laid up at San Diego and Phila-delphia because of lack of officers, men and funds to put them into commission, "less than 21 have been turned over to the Coast Guard for their original purpose of adding to Shearer's brief against any weaken

ATTACK NUMBER OF BUILDINGS IN REVAL

Scattered Fights—No Disturbances in Other Towns

Government and military buildings ties for ad valorem ones constitute-here at 5:30 o'clock this morning, a radical change. Mr Straus, the According to the officials the attack Liberal Deputy from Antwerp, ha-was immediately—suppressed and given notice that he will question commission would expire pext February and steps were taken as soon as Congress convened today to prothe Nationalists and
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The Sudan continues quiet, according to the seasonal fluctuations in the demand for labor and the necessity of moving from the place to another. As an extended the subject in Parliament.

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HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 1 (P)-According to advices from Reval, armed men occupied the railway station there today and attempted A resumption of manefal activity While it is admitted that the outoccurred in Spain during October, look in Expt is more obscure than
marked by increased bank clearings that in the Sudan, the belief is exand renewed activity on the stack by pressed that events there are tending a number of police, are rethat in the Sudan, the belief is expressed that events there are tending farm work in other places ported to have been killed, and others, including Mr. Kark. Minister

Government buildings are held by pet dogs or cats are being removed the troops.

Security League and the Army and Treasury Department, in its efforts that the real strength of the navy i to deal with the liquor smugglers unknown or misrepresented by pol-

The alleged strength of the nav adequate fleet to proceed against the there is a serious lack of officers of experienced engineers, and men which, coupled with lack of funds put the destroyers into commission makes the quoted figures misleading He declared that of the total 369

destroyers now in the navy, only 10 destroyers in commission are sho 227 officers and a number of engin eers, he contended. He estimated that it would take 872 officers and 12.426 men to man the 109 destroy whereas in the whole navy whereas in the whole navy only about 1290 officers have had experi ence in handling destroyers and only 50 per cent of these are qualified to take charge of the destroyers now

Other points brought out in Mr

ARMED COMMUNISTS FORD FACTORY CLOSING CAUSES CRITICISM

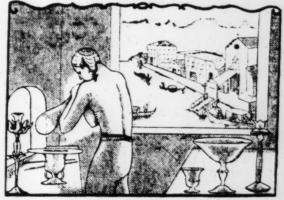
Order Restored After Several of Ford's Antwerp factory on acmasked, tentative and disguised protection is being introduced by the Belgian Government.

REVAL. Estonia, Dec. 1 (P)— These critics say that the substi-Armed Communists attacked certain tution of specific or quantitative du

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than 90,000 adults. The moving pic-ture, "Lest We Forget," was shown

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LEAGUE PRINTS STATISTICS ON WORLD TRAFFIC IN OPIUM

China Forbids Export of Drug, Yet in 1921 Siam Imported From Yunan Alone 7321 Kilograms-Straits Settlements Figures Highest

LONDON, Nov., 19—Where does all the raw opium exported from the various producing countries go? This query is prompted by a volume of statistics compiled by the League of Nations for the information of the

inaccounted for not counting what number of drug addicts in Japan is hame from Greece, Japan, Siam and higher than has been generally sup-

other minor producing states.

Does any of it by any chance find is way to China, where the importaion of opium is forbidden, and where the export of opium is also forbidden? In 1921, nevertheless, 734 kilograms as against 42 kilograms of raw opium from the Province of also exported 3100 kilograms of morvinan and says so cuits over 1921. Yunan and says so quite openly in the official figures supplied to the E. J. Dukes, secretary of the British

Greek Statistics Confusing

For another side of the story one ain, the British exports have been may turn to the figures for Greece. largely reduced since the passing of For 1921, the Greek export total as supplied to the League by Greece was and a number of firms contravening kilograms of raw opium. Great the regulations-notably in connec-Britain alleges that she imported tion with exports to the Far East—7498 kilograms from Greece in that have had their licenses taken away, year and France 3000 kilograms. In Estimates supplied to the League the following year, when Greece put her exports of raw opium at nil, the States claims to have imported 11,016 kilograms from that country. The discrepancy is only partially explained by the fact that in The two years, Greece, which itself grows opium, imported 7250 kilo-grams, but does not give any figure under the heading, "available for in-ternal consumption." The produc

ducers of raw opium, but owing to the Balkan War of 1912 to the World economies without impairing effi-War and the war with Greece, the ciency, Harry S. New. Postmaster-latest statistics the Turkish Govern-General informs President Coolidge have the unanimous support of their ment was able to supply to the in his abound report. League referred to 1912 when nearly The postal revenue

The League's statistics of importing countries give the country of origin in only a few cases and these show 136,000 kilograms as having come from Turkey in 1922. That the actual figure is far larger than this, however, may be learned from a report prepared by the American Consulate in Constantinople in 1923.

The postal revenues jumped 7.53 Members will be notified that in per cent as compared with the previous for cent as compared with the understanding that no flasks will be notified that in cases of \$40.120,853. Addited expended for cent as compared with the understanding that no flasks will be notified understanding that no flasks will be notified that in cases of \$40 00 kilograms were exported. Consulate in Constantinople in 1923. was 190,000 kilograms; in 1920, 127 000 kilograms; in 1921, 140,000 kilograms, in 1922 152,000 kilograms. The whole of the 1919 output—190,-000 kilograms-went to Japan.

League compilation that Japan imported any opium in 1920, but in 1921 she was again in the market for special report. 12,000 kilograms, and for nearly 79,000 kilograms in 1922. In the former heretofore he believed there should year, 1921, Japan manufactured 5000 but urged, when bills were pending kilograms of morphine and 2800 in Congress for increasing salaries kilograms of heroin besides import-that the results of the cost ascertaining 5900 kilograms of morphine, and ment be awaited before making 1000 kilograms of heroin. Japanese changes. colonies manufactured a further 4900 Sugges rther 4900 Suggestion is made by Mr. New Imports for legislation to permit the Postkilograms of morphine. to Japan and Japanese colonies in master-General to appoint third-22, together with home and class postmasters and relieve the colonial manufactures, totaled 2400 President of that duty. The Presi-kilograms of morphine and 1100 kilo-grams of heroin. It should be added that class last year. These postthat heroin is manufactured from masters are in the classified civil According to the League table 72 kilograms of morphine are any definite term. transformable into 100 kilograms of

The significance of the Japanese mentioned that according to a dis tinguished English physician, Sir William J. Collins, 10 large London hospitals, which treated over 600,000 persons in 1921, used altogether 42 pounds—19 kilograms—of opium and 51/2 pounds—21/2 kilograms—of mor-phia. Assuming that the whole popu-



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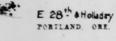
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grams of heroin being equal to 72 kilograms of morphine or 780 kilo-grams of raw opium. On this scale the total British needs are 54 kilothe total British needs are 54 kilo-grams of opium a year per 100,000 inhabitants, while Germany puts hers at 27 kilograms per 100,000. Germany's figures, however, are provisional. Austria names 82 kilograms of opium per 100,000.

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Great Britain, like Japan, manu-

British North Borneo takes 224 The manufacture of heroin, the conferences on opium now sitting at Geneva.

It appears from these that in 1922 approximately 645,000 kilograms are countries exclusive of what they got from Turkey; Persia confesses to having exported 301,800 kilograms. India's exports for 1922 were \$128 chests—approximately 0,005,750 kilograms. Total 807,550 kilograms. Total 807,550 kilograms, leaving 162,500 kilograms medical needs can only be that the number of drug addicts in Japan is Geneva.

The manufacture of heroin, the heroin, of which she requires about the conferences on opium now sitting at other opium derivative referred to, has been forbidden in America as countries, though less than 10 times number of drug addicts in Japan is needs of Switzerland.

Siam gives her requirements of factures heroin, and in 1922 exported it is not so stated in the League summary. Even the Slamese figures pale into insignificance before

it is not so stated in the League activities locally in co-operation with the league.

Ten Year Ban Asked Society for Opium Suppression, on whose shoulders falls most of the burden of propaganda in Great Britthose of the Strait Settlements, a British colony, where in 1922, after deducting re-exports, 113,000 kilo-Estimates supplied to the League 24,000 kilogramas per 100,000.

ST. LOUIS CITY CLUB WILL NOT TOLERATE RUM NEW YEAR'S EVE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 (Special)-Annual Deficit Cut \$9,601,227. The house committee of the City Club, the largest and one of the most ader the heading, "available for inrnal consumption." The producon of opium in Greece is stated to
e decreasing. In 1922 it was 3600 service has grown steadily in the last
year in keeping with the country's

year in keeping with the country's important social organizations in St.

Louis, is to make official announcement this week that no liquors of an

That bulle Eve party. Samuel P. Goddard, president, and Glenn Hutchinson, chairman of the house committee,

pard in this policy.

Members will be notified that in The postal revenues jumped 7.53

ficit resulting from the previous herence to both the letter and the year's operations. ear's operations.

The Postmaster-General makes no which generally speaking, is not folreference in his report to the question of increased salaries for postal employees. Mr. New does refer, An attempt will be made to deter-Figures for Japan

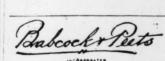
does not appear from the and handling the mails, which he scenes usually attendant upon too says has been completed and will frequent imbibing at the departure of be transmitted to Congress in a special report. Mr. New has stated

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by different countries of the total annual requirements of opium, whether in the form of opium, morphine, or heroin, vary in almost startling fashion. The figures are ARE ADVOCATED BY DRY LEAGUE

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With plans already under way for kilograms per 100,000. This pre-sumably includes supplies for drug addicts. It is all in the form of organization in every precinct, ward heroin, of which she requires about and town throughout the State to ferent sections.

A greatly expanded legislative, opium for medicinal purposes at educational and enforcement pro-0.3 kilograms per 100,000. But in 1923 she imported from India 111. 000 kilograms of raw oplum or 1200 for the year. William M. Forgrave, was presumably used for non-medicinal purposes. In 1921 sea also produced 4500 kilograms locally and apparently does so still, though

Other requests which the Anti-Saloon League will urge upon the grams were left for 881,000 inhabi-tants, or about 12,600 kilograms per tion of the right of a person to oper-100,000. In the preceding year, the total was 215,000 kilograms—say following the first conviction for drunken driving and 10 years on second or subsequent convictions, and also that it repeal that part of on 11 of Chapter 138 of the General Laws which makes it necessary to vote in the annual town or city elections on the licensing of the sale of "certain non-intoxicating bever-

The other important points in the league's educational and enforcement

That bulletins be issued to the chiefs of police and judges of the State giving the latest news of the activities of the police departments in various towns and cities in regard to the enforcement of prohibition and also such outstanding decesions as may be rendered by the judiciary. udiciary.
That an educational crusade of pen-air and shop meeting be conucted during the months of May, une, September and October of

the public school teachers and offi-class in making more efficient the instruction in our public schools re-garding the effects of alcohol upon

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That the circulation of the American issue be increased from the present circulation of about 9000 to more than 140 towns and cities. In COLOMBIA INCREASING their shop and street meetings they had an attendance of over 41,000 adults. More than 180 meetings theld by the Law Crusade and distributed over 90,000 pieces of lit-That the already outlined "carerature, including 826 posters.

NEW ARMY HOUSING

That the already outlined "carry-on" sectional conferences, which
are to be held in 22 centers, be
made as great a success as possible. These conferences should stir
up local enthusiasm for law enforcement and educate the people
generally as to the league's policy
and program for 1925.

That the campaign for registration of possible voters be aggressively continued. tion program which, at an estimated cost of \$115,938,900 would provide permanent housing facilities oppositely facilities of the control of the control of the cost of t at various army posts in the United States, Hawaii and the Panama demand for construction of the Canal Zone, was outlined in a report submitted today to the House by way and road development gets in Secretary Weeks

creased if possible.

That newspaper publicity, especially by having citizens over the State who will answer wet propaganda in our newspapers through their letter boxes, be encouraged.

That opportunities for league speakers be obtained whenever possible before clubs of both men and women. Of the total \$84,659,500 would be expended in Continental United Mass., \$535,500; Camp Devens, Mass., \$4.456,000; Mitchel Field, N. Y., \$1,-055,000; Plattsburg, N. Y., \$482,000; Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland, \$636,000; Bolling Field, Washington, officials who honestly enforce the law and with equal vigilance 'jackingup' officials who refuse to do so
through the continued use of our
publicity pressure programs, where
the request for same is made by a
committee of citizens, be adopted.

That the league should never be
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the State or to become the police
force for any given community. The
attitude of the league should be
that of a hody of citizens interested
in law enforcement and organized D. C., \$398,500; Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., \$3,820,000; Fort Eustis, Va., \$2,463,500; Humphreys, Va., \$2,053,000; Langley Field, Va., \$1,515,000; Fort Bliss, Tex., \$1,159,000; Brooks Field, Tex., \$2,232,000; Kelly Field, Tex., \$2,028,000; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., \$7, 342,000; Fort Sill, Okla., \$3,594,000

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m law chiorcement and organized only for that purpose.

That every available means he used to create public sentiment in favor of heavier penalties and that we turn on the spot light of publicity where such penalties are not fortherning. CHICAGO Nov 29-Fear of additional frost in Argentina tended to lift wheat prices today during the early licity where such penalties are not forthcoming.

Indicative of the marked growth in popularity of the prohibition law of Massachusetts, Mr. Forgrave in an analysis of the vote on the referendum Nov. 4, which the sponsors of law enforcement won by 8183 votes, showed that the number of "dry" votes had increased 130,692 in two years, while there were only 19,633 more "wet" votes than in 1922.

Mr. Forgrave recovered to the local description on long gave to provisions.

or provisions. Mr. Forgrave reported to the board

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American machinery exports to Of the total \$84,659,500 would be expended in Continental United States: \$11,748,500 in Hawaii and \$19,530,000 in the Canal Zone. New construction suggested and the rough estimate of total cost included: New air service field at Boston. Mass., \$535,500; Camp Devens, Mass.,

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Nation-Wide Campaign Begins-Public Urged to Mail and Shop Early

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-So that 351,000 post office employees may enjoy Christmas Day at home, the greatest publicity campaign ever attempted is being conducted by the Post Office Department. The "Shop Early-Mail Early" slogan will be spread through school, press, radio, motion pictures, and civic organizations by the thousand. Mail carriers and post-office clerks who in years past worked steadily through the holiday to clear up the load of mail which reached its peak on this day, will cease work at 11 o'clock. Late parcels—will remain undelivered

until the next day. This is the second year in which the Post Office Department has determined to give this slight reward for faithful service to its employees, and to rally public opinion in support. Last year's campaign brought hundreds of grateful letters from the families of mail carriers and postal clerks, to whom it was a novelty for the whole family to be to gether on this particular holiday Last year, the peak of holiday mail was on Dec. 23. as a result of the co-operation of the mailing public.

The great campaign surpasses even the publicity for the Liberty loans. These are some of the ways in which the attention of the public will be called to the need for a holi-day to postal workers by mailing

Theater Owners' Association of the

Three press releases giving details

of the campaign have been distrib-uted to 20,000 papers. Twenty-three radiocasting stations from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast will send the "mail early" message to the public upon whose co-operation the success of the campaign rests. Postmasters in all the large cities will radiocast talks on the subject. Officials of the Post Office Depart ment feel that this personal and local appeal will arouse a sure response. Harry S. New. Postmaster-General.

will open the campaign by a radio talk over stations WCAP, Washington, and WEAF, New York.

Boards of trade, chambers of com-merce, and civic organizations will work actively with the Post Office Department to move up the peak of

Christmas mailing.
It is estimated that, if the public will respond to the "mail early" appeal, 43,677 letter carriers, 62,400 clerks, 44,417 rural carriers, 51,393 postmasters, and 21,316 railway postal clerks will share the benefits.

SHRINERS TO ROUTE TRAINS BY PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence) - Trains bearing Shriners either going to or returning from the Imperial Council session next June at Los Angeles will he routed through Portland, according to George Baker, Mayor of that city, upon his return from San Francisco, where he conferred with leaders of the organization. Shriners ner will number into the thousands.

trains of Knights Templars en route to the conclave in Seattle

Registered at The Christian ANNA E. GULSETH Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

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Egyptian Declaration Affects Cyrenaica

Rome, Dec. 1 approved unanimously the esof the Colonial Depart ment. Before the vote was taken the Colonial Minister, Punicelan di Scalea, referred to the disput Egypt and Italy on the frontier between Cyrenaica and

The proclamation of Egyptian independence, said the Minister, has had a very noticeable effect on Cyrenaica as, since then, Egypt has become the center of an all-Islamic agitation. Italy has drown the attention of the Egyptian Gov-ernment to this state of affairs and ome result has been achieved.

It is true no agreement has bee reached over the frontier dispute but the Minister assured the Chamber that "this fundamental problem will be solved with due safety to our colony and the pres-tige of our country."

FARM DOLLARS TO SPUR TRADE

E. T. Meredith Predicts **Business Prosperity Based** on Agriculture

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 1 (Special)-E. T. Meredith, Secretary of laws takes an optimistic view of agricul-Forty-eight thousand slides have tural conditions in the United States. of Washington, speaking for the been distributed to 8000 moving picture houses. This was done at no cost to the Government, through the co-operation of the Motion Picture industry during deflation. He says:

industry during deflation. He says:
Within four years the total farm
income has increased at the rate of
\$1,500,000,000 each year, from \$12,000,000,000 in 1921 to \$16,000,000,000
in 1923, and to \$17,500,000,000 in
1924. This increase in spending
money is distributed in all farm sections, with the larger part of the
increase going to farmers in the
northern states, extending from
Ohio to Nebraska.

northern states. Ohio to Nebraska. There is no question in my mind that in so far as fundamental conditions are concerned, business during the next 12 months will show an the next 12 months will show an increased activity. Agriculture being fundamental, when the farmer spends a dollar in town, he starts a chain of purchases in the city which determines the volume of city busi-

ness.

The farmer has his dollar but once, but the city man passes it through five, six or seven hands, going from the retail purchaser to

going from the retail purchaser to the retailer, from the retailer to the wholesaler, wholesaler to the laborer and laborer back to the retailer. It is only when some possessor of the dollar spends it for food that the chain is broken.

For this reason the total purchasing power of farmers is a factor of the most vital importance to business and labor; they are both to be congratulated that for the year 1924 the farmers of America will have considerably more purchasing power; in other words, more means to start these chains of purchases, than they have had in any recent year.

any recent year. My prediction is for increased business in all lines for at least the first six months of 1925, and I base it wholly upon the increased pur-chasing power of the farmer.

C. A. H. A. TO DECLINE GAMES OTTAWA. Ont., Dec. 1 (Special). P. Quilty, president of the Canadia mateur Hockey Association, announce en route to the conclave in Seattle in July will stop in Portland over Sunday. The members of 48 commanderies, all in uniform, and each temple carrying two sets of colors, will make one of the most colorful bodies to visit the city.

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EQUAL RIGHTS DRIVE RESUMED

Woman's Party Seeks Aid of A. B. Cummins, Judiciary Committee Head

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-The campaign for congressional approval of "the equal rights" amendment, launched last year by the National Woman's Party, was resumed when a delegation from headquarters of the organization called at the office of Albert B. Cummins (R.), Senator from Iowa, and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to present arguments in favor of the amendment and to urge action by the Ju

diciary Committee.

The Lucretia Mott amendment. reading, "Men and women shall have equal rights through the United States and every place subject to its states and every place subject to its jurisdiction," was introduced in the long session of the Sixty-Eighth Congress by Charles Curtis (R.). Senator from Kansas, Republican floor leader, in the Senate, and Daniel R. Anthony Jr. (R.), Representative from Kansas, nephew of Susan

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for equal rights and opportunities for equal rights and opportunities for equal rights. partment of the National Woman's Therefore we demand its adoption. Mrs. Genevieve Allen of California

women in one legislature are likely soon."
to be lost in the succeeding session.

Mr. MacDonald, in his reply, indicated that he is still full of confi-

The delegation was composed of 31 members of the National Woman's delegation were Miss Doris Stevens of New York, Miss Anita Pollitzer of South Carolina, Mrs. John R of South Carolina, Mrs. John R. Rogers and Miss Ernestine Evans of York, and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Delaware.

shomas Milton, holder of the world's 50-mile record. Saturday, when he negotated the one and a quarter mile Culverity Speedway during a practice lap in 4 4-5s. an average of 129-31 miles an our. The former record of 128 miles no hour was established recently on the harlotte, N. C. speedway by Bennett lill. The track was opened Saturday a group of racing drivers. Ralph de falma circled the track at 126-4 miles in hour and Pietro Bordino, Italian liot, made a lap at an average of 12412, lilles an hour.

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Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 NEARLY 2000 signs and bill-boards in the Adirondack Park have been removed by forest rangers of the Conservation Comrangers of the Conservation Com-mission or by the owners of the land upon which they have stood since last spring, the commission announces. At the last session of the Legislature a law was passed prohibiting the use of signs which detract from the natural beauty of the park, which comprises about

MR. MACDONALD STILL LEADER

London Vote of Confidence public. Reveals Him at Head of Opposition

Special from Monitor Bureau B. Anthony, in the House. It is now prestige involved in his Govern-B. Anthony, in the House. It is now before the Judiclary Committee.

The National Woman's Party has announced its intention to carry on an active lobby during the short serion. Leaders of the party say there is increasing centiment in the states duced his defeat. It was he who in favor of the amendment as a quick inspired the bid for an independent and sure method of achieving politi- majority which the general election cal and economic equality for which refused. So much has been made, the only other alternative is state in circles hostile to his administration, of consequent dissatisfaction "An ideal democracy must stand especially in the left wing of his or equal rights and opportunities for party, which is recruited largely

Party shows that this is not true for American women. The Lucretia ously Mr. MacDonald's ascendancy Mott Amendment will make this true.

Mrs. Genevieve Allen of California cited the advantages of the federal amendment to sucure equal rights as Compared with the state legislation but help to the compared with the state legislation of this occasion but help to the Compared with the state legislation but help to the compared with the state legislation to this occasion but help to the compared with the state legislation to this occasion but help to the compared with the state legislation to this occasion but help to the compared with the state legislation. compared with the state legislation this occasion, but both J. R. Clynes, stem.

"The futility of constantly using House of Commons, and Arthur Henetime and energy of women to deposit methods and energy of women to deposit methods."

Research Included Tommaso Tittoni, C. Schanzer, Prof. L. Rava, Professor Catallani, Professor Prato and G. the time and energy of women to derson, probably the most influential obtain amendments to state laws has of the trades-union representatives. been impressed on me as a result spoke warmly in his support. Re-

between men and women before the law should therefore be written into the Constitution of the United States.

This would overrule all discriminations in state legislations."

The delegation were a constitution of the United States. Would "serve the Nation in opposition as they had served it as a constitution in state legislations."

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TETUAN REPORTED CUT OFF TANGIER, Dec. 1 — According to information received here communications with Tetuan are cut off and some uneasiness is felt on account of the large number of Spanish troops whose movements have been internot thought to have adequate sup-

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One Advocates Inculcation of Benefits of European Cooperation; the Other Calls for Extension of Scope and Powers of League of Nations

Covenant so as to permit any state the result of a relative harmony of to join are put forward as two of interests. the leading requisites for the restoration of peace and prosperity in Italy and Europe in the prize-winning plans of the Italian Peace Award, announced today. This competition was inaugurated by Edward A. Filene of Boston, together with similar awards in Great Britain, France, and Germany, in which the winning theses have already been made

From the maze of plans submitted in the Italian competition two issues of international character emerge as Italy's most perplexing problems. One is the reparation of war damages, forming part of the general question of interallied debts. Here it is pointed out that Italy's solvency in relation to Europe, and especially to America, is virtually suspended by the present state of affairs. Revaluation of the currency, a broadening of the powers of the Economic-Finan-Committee of the League and the establishment of more fiscal burdens among the European countries are recommended.

clared that the population of the Nasfaction, tion is increasing at a rate which clearly defined; that the theory of largely makes it impossible to subsist on unanimity be modified. It proposes all," said Mrs. Richard Wainwright from trade-unionists of the Clyde, the resources of the country. It is that the reformed League of Nations

ional investigation.

The first prize of 50,000 lire in the

lyzes the prevailing crisis in the of 12 years of legislative work." ferring to press attacks made upon the said. "Slight gains in the removal of discriminations against "such a stunt cannot be scotched too the states that the ideal of liberty and the spirit of class struggle are not easily reconciled and that the sport reconciled and the sport reconciled and that the sport reconciled and the sport reconcile easily reconciled and that the roots of social conflict and constant menace of war are found in this dead-

reconcile the prerequisites of liberty with the authority of the state. The interdependence of Italian and Euro-



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> Decline in EuropeanHegemony It is said that there is a decline of European hegemony, and that Europe no longer enjoys unchallenged world dominion. The financial supremacy of the United States is called a challenge to Europe. The Asiatic hegemony is said to be near its realization.

The plan states that a United States of Europe and the United States of America cannot have identical meaning; that national and racial traditions of Europe are an obstacle to a political unity like that in America. It adds that there are means of achieving European co operation by creating a general favorable feeling for it, and by making clear the common advantages to be derived from it. The other winning plan advocates

reforms in the League of Nations. It proposes that the Covenant be separated from the peace treaties. Emigration a Pressing Issue

Emigration is viewed as the other

It suggests that the constitution of the League be made universal, with participation of all states; that the pressing issue of Italy. It is demethod of nominating delegates be modified; that the population of the Nathe Assembly and Council be more suggested that this question should undertake the confidence of national law; insure reduction of form a subject for a special interna-tional investigation. ously Mr. MacDonald's ascendancy ously Mr. MacDonald's ascendancy awas made abundantly manifest at a largely attended Labor gathering in the life followed in use of coercion: establish guarantees against aggression; provide regional and continents of the provided regional and continent versies; determine the procedure to larger Financial Committee.

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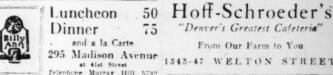
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Immigrants Cease to Expect Wonders in Palestine and Arabs Find New Market

This is the second of a series of three authoritative articles describing progress achieved in the effort to establish in Palestine a national home tor the Jewish race. The first article appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Nov. 29.

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON Nov. 20 -As a result of six years' experience, the Jews, both in Palestine and outside it, have come down from the clouds to solid earth, and they are none the less idealistic for having learned to restate their ideals in terms of common sense. They are no longer under illusions as to the difficulties which face them in Palestine or as to the pace at which they can reasonably hope to go forward. They are ceasing to look feverishly for political miracles. They are content to know that it is possible, by a sustained and concerted effort, to build up in Palestine, stage by stage, a self-supporting and many-sided so-ciety, which will be a faithful reflection of all that is best in the Jewish

Little by little, such a society is even now visible, struggling into existence. Its progressive development depends mainly on the Jews themselves. So long as that develop-ment is assured, the distant future can safely be left to look after itself.

Uncasiness Disappears

This is the wholesome creed which Palestine itself it has produed a marked improvement in Jewish morale. The nervous malaise of three years ago has disappeared, and constructive work in a spirit of con fident optimism which augurs well for the future.

The Jews have other reasons for being in a happier frame of mind. There has been a distinct change for the better in their relations with the Government, and the same is true of their relations with the Arabs. Three years ago, the Arab problem was the main topic of conversation in Palestine. Today it is comparatively lit-tle discussed, and is generally as-sumed to be well on the way to solving itself. The mere lapse of time has had its effects.

Immigrants Furnish New Markets

London The Arab man in the street has Special Correspondence bought the frigate's timbers for £ 200 and hauled them to Wickham. And een year after year go by without the least evidence of any of the disshares one often hears—though there, without altering them at all, he built them into his new mill. The stance of the thing being actually stout deck beams he laid horizontally asters which he was assured were about to overwhelm him. On the conabout to overwhelm him. On the contrary, he has found by experience that Jewish colonization means new markets for his produce and money in his pocket, to say nothing of the sanitary work which the Jewish settlers are carrying out to his advantage as well as their own.

In the country districts, in spite of occasional misunderstandings, the relations between the Jewish settlements and the neighboring Arab villages are rapidly becoming quite normal, and the peasants are beginning to accept the Jews as a natural and not unwelcome phenomenon—so much so that in the Tulderam dis-

to accept the Jews as a natural and not unwelcome phenomenon—so much so that in the Tulderam district, where there is little or no Jewish colonization, the Arabs are actually pressing for a start to be made.

In the larger towns, where traderivalry is more acute and religious passions run higher, the relations between the two races still leaves something to be desired. Even here, however, they have materially improved. There is no longer the bitterness which existed three years ago, and though there is still a certain the most famous single ship duels in history was fought.

As to the authenticity of this fact there can be no question. Even to this day the timbers of "Chesapeake Mill" themselves bear grim but convincing testimony to that. The fight between the Shannon and the Chesapeake, and its ending, are a matter of history that needs no re-stating but this is how it came about that one of the vessels participating in that memorable encounter underwent the most famous single ship duels in history was fought.

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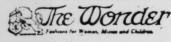
OKLAHOMA WOMEN HAVE LAW PROGRAM Have a look at her," argued Prior. He found her to be a credit to the

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla., Nov. 22
Special Correspondence)—A proram of legislation to be urged in pitch pine and her timbers were in (Special Correspondence)—A program of legislation to be urged in the national Congress the national Congress and in the tenth Okiahoma Legislature will be formulated at a meeting here of the Women's Legislature Constitution. Women's Legislative Council for Oklahoma on Dec. 10, according to a call issued by Mrs. Frank Korn of

El Reno, president.

Among measures up for indorsement include direct popular election of the President, Child Labor Amend-ment, uniform marriage and divorce aws, preferential primary state elecon law, a millage tax for suppor state schools and a kindergarten aw regulating state teachers' cer-

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miles one comes to "Chesapeake Mill." This stands by the roadside elephant dropped it under the banana straight through the valley to London. On the way one passes Old. Winchester Hill, a world-famous prehistoric monument, then on through the ancient towns of Alton and Farnham, whence one may proceed to ham, whence one may proceed to London through the great military camp of Aldershot, or over Hindhead from which one of the finest views in

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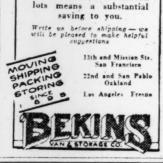
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Once Topnot tied a fresh wreath of bachelor buttons round one ankle, and wobbly now. These are the

bachelor buttons round one ankle, and wobbly now. These are shined his toe nails and went to call things he took out of the box; on the Lady Dinah Monkey, who lived in the great jungle where everything is deep and green. And when Topnot said good-by and jumped down from the tree where she lived, Lady

1. A jar of peanut butter (which his finger).

2. A picture of a lady on a white horse.

3. A paper of safety pins.

4. A red lantern and a green one. Monkey gave him a beautiful present of two books—a primer and a magazine from a big store that showed pictures of everything the store had to sell.

4. A red lantern and a green one.
5. An alarm cleek.
6. A bottle of pink perfume (for Lady Monkey).
7. A pair of fancy garters.
8. A little china dog. Monkey gave him a beautiful present

as a memento. There are plenty of Topnot wrote a letter. It said:

He made the longest list of things

at the entrance to the beautiful Meon tree and sat down to watch Topnot Valley. A splendid motor road leads open it. The elephant ate-a great

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This particular morning, Topnot closed the primer and said: "Rather a dull book, I think. Nobody could play with a cow!"

He opened the magazine and turned backward till he came to the front again. Then he began again and studied each picture carefully. He did this all day long till the star's began to twinkle and it was dark.

The elephant got up very, very slowly thecause he had by this time eaten 89 bananas), and walked off with the little china dog on his back. It was a long time before they disappeared into the jungle and left Topnot sitting by the pile of inventions.

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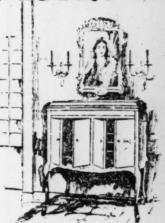
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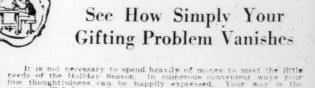


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Special Correspondence
OHN G. BOWMAN, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, takes a stand different from that which seems to be prevalent just now. Not that we do not want dreamers: and student, the Chancellor says:
when university heads are pleading we do. And not that we do not want for intelligence tests as a means of idealists; we do. But we want raising entrance standards. In his dreamers and idealists who relate raising entrance standards. In his recent report to the trustees of the university, he maintains that hour, act by act, to work, work inhurched a merciless sifting process through a merciless sifting process herently worth while. In such a proper fit half of doing, of seeking opportant a highly selected group of students, most of whom have unity to turn purpose into achieve that the teacher's life is good according to the degree that the teacher's life is good.

on is a waste of their time, of their parents' money, and of university funds. Such students should be asked to withdraw when they have learly proved themselves to be out

There is great danger, though, in

meral decency and character. Since each decision, each act, involved honesty and loyalty, these qualities in him were in constant state of being perfect. The qualities also be-

came habit."
These fundamentals, the chancellor says, together with similar other influences, apply to the work in university classrooms and laboratories. There, students may grasp them, make habits of them, and then rise to the highest intellectual levels and spiritual insight. Most students have sufficient native ability to become

With the aid of his teachers he no longer to be the "middleman in should relate his program to the fu-ture. The career chosen should be the one best suited to his tempera-ment and his capability. Here the real teacher will help by learning the life purpose of each of his stu-

Second, the student should not be told what to think and how to act.
In the words of Chancellor Bowman: In the words of Chancellor Bowman:
"He is given a genuine problem, the significance of which, in relation to his aim, he understands. Then upon that problem, just as the sawyer did, he tests his power to observe, to discover, to create, to put his judgment into action. The business of the teacher is to go business of the teacher is to along with the student on the proto indicate errors, to suggest improvement, to encourage, to share with the student the delight of discovery, to systematize and guide the work, so that time is not wasted.

"In such a program the teacher and the student are fellow travelers



of students, most of whom have adequate native ability. In this sifting process, only five children who start school enter universities. He does not, however, lose sight of the other side of the question. Even in this selected group 10 to 15 per cent are not qualified to do university work. For them to go is a waste of their time of their time of their time of their time of the problems, but it opens vision of its and in character, all of which he sets truction to Dr. Gardner, who



right they freed his mind from zigzag thought and indecision, for by strong habit he determined with speed upon a probably best way of acting on each opportunity, and then put his decision into effect.

"Fourth, they filled his life with meral decency and character. Since the first half-backelth best way of acting the speed upon a probably best way of acting upon a poportunity, exercises no judgment, throws no lever, feels no thrill of the spirit of achievement. He merely absorbs, memorizes, stores and Experiment and Experime

up facts half-heartedly in order to 'get by' on examination.

"The student has really no chance under this system, as the sawyer did in his work, to convert some concrete task into the embodiment of his life purpose. Interest lags, purpose fades out, no habit of thought epringing from a clear, high aim is formed. Such instruction discourages, consuses, fools the students. It is a far the experiment has been a sucfarce, or, more accurately, a tragedy. No teacher of intelligence who in his most cares for his gluents would the far the experiment has been a sucfarce.

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steps into Miss Clarke's classroom one likes a little Latin in his pocket and laboratory—and there is a lab. When they see for the first time our oratory, separate from the classroom own United States motto on the coins and for the teaching of Latin, too- they ea

may be a bit puzzled, if not amazed. In collecting these phrases, many The visitor is shown many kinds of of French and Spanish are mistaken Miss Clarke believes the study of dividend is paid the Latin can be made to answer a modern demand for the practical, to pay dividends on the investment of the latin abbrevial time and effect to the study of the latin abbrevial modern demand for the practical, to pay dividends on the investment of the practical to the study of the latin abbrevial time and effect to the study of the latin abbrevial time and effect to the study of the latin abbrevial time and the latin abbrevial time abbrevial time abbrevial time abbrevial time and the latin abbrevial time and the latin abbrevial time abbrevial

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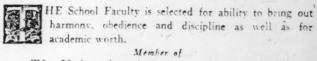
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Another likeness to many an old English play lies in the fact that Thomas Hardy will, if he can, have his country folk out in the open. Even after working in field and farm all day the men and women seem loath to turn indoors at night. They

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and flitches of bacon; but more often even in winter, the man by the fireturns, as if irresistibly drawn, tugs at one's heartstrings, the open world beyond the door, a novelist? Surely he is as to the open world beyond the door. And nature seems to have entered dramatist and a poet in his novels into even the cottages and farm houses of the novels. rooms with oak beams, shining oak presses, diamond-paned windows cur tained with ivy, and flagged unever finity with the lichen-coated walled in overgrown gardens outside.

* * * The men and women of the novels are living characters. One might wish, so greatly do they interest one, that the women were not so frequently irresponsible, such creatures

Ing dries; first the Wild Thyme And Meadow-sweet, down and soft, waving among the reeds.

Light springing in the air, lead the sweet Dance; they wake quently irresponsible, such creatures of wild impulse. Sometimes, it would seem, they are swayed by moods as variable as the winds that stray across Egden Heath. Hardy White-thorn lovel has no such gallery of noble women characters as Shakespeare. Bath-

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all day the men and women seem loath to turn indoors at night. They go their journeys, meet and part, quarrel, play, sing and dance in some wonderful night-scene drawn for us on Egdon Heath, or some shadowy wood or lane. In this natural theater trees sigh, groan, or sway about ecstatically in wind or sun, the great heavens spread above are full of dramatic interest, the very hedges and meadows take their part in the stirring narrative. The atmosphere of the novels is wind-swept, sunwarmed, full of insurgent nature.

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He has his indoor scenes where tranters, carters and village patriarchs meet by the roaring fireside, and the rafters are hung with ham one with the expectancy of a far orizon, every breath of its moist air Surely he is as much a

The Dance of the Flowers

First, ere the morning breaks, joy opens in the flowery bosoms, Joy even to tears, which the Sun ris-ing dries; first the Wild Thyme

The Honeysuckle sleeping on the Oak, the flaunting beauty Revels along upon the wind; the

White-thorn lovely May Opens her many lovely eyes; listen-ing, the Rose still sleeps. None dare to wake her. Soon she bursts her crimson-curtained VERYONE loves Montreux. Poets neighboring Villa d'Este before my

Written for The Christian Science Monitor An old gray wall with a flaming vine Framing an autumn field of corn! What more gracious could earth

To bring a sense of the all divine? Since then I have pledged my heart

Fruitful sheaves for its winter food, With a vine of love where the wood-

Fanny de Groot Hastings. to hear others a little later in the roughs.

The Explorer for Beauty

"To save that which was lost"

be omniscient. He must have known that eternal life which Jesus said that the man He made would fall.

Who, then, is lost? Wherein consists the blessing for those lost? Can sense of self Christian Scientists have it be irreverent to inquire into these to work hard against the helief in questions? No. And Christian Science sin. This is the practice of delaying the sense of self christian Science sin. other seeming contradictions in Hible taking up of the cross and following teaching. The Christian Scientist is Christ. It is not done by any effort so sure of the goodness of God that he of the imman will; it is accomplished dares to investigate all such questions. through the spiritual understanding attain through the truth the simplic-figures, so a student of Christian Sci ity of the little child, of whom Jesus ence, in so far as he understands it said, "Verily I say unto you, Except rules, can use the true ideas of Being ye be converted, and become as little, to destroy the errors of false material children, ye shall not enter into the sense. In "Science and Health with kingdom of heaven"

a little child? Is it not the falsely sacrifice of material things must pre-educated material sense of the adult, code this advanced spiritual under what it sees, but insists that every-what it sees, but insists that every-thing exists as it sees it? Material tion. Such prayer heals sickness, and sense has been induced in the adult must destroy sin and death. through hereditary influences, environment, and education, and it claims to constitute his mortal or material self-hood. This mortal self-hood has come to feel more sure until that is sense is to lose nothing a sense is to lose nothing and has come to feel more sure until that ignorance is seen to he of its own mortal existence than of ignorance, the mortal remains continuously in the control hallowing on to through hereditary influences, en- tinguishes between Truth that is sin-God, Spirit. The mortal, believing tent in his tenorance, holding on to in the reality of his own material the very thing which must be los selfhood, is not ready to admit the before he can receive the blessing of

lost merely to prove His own power off the false sense of self as unreality, to save him? The theological docthey are finding their real selfbood as trine that man was given free will the sons of God. Endeavoring to lose but fell from grace, affords no ex-their material sense of life through planation; for if God is admitted to the Christ, Truth, they are finding be omniscient. He must have known that eternal life which Jesus said

disentangles them as it does many one's false sense of self, and is th if by so doing he may learn to know of Truth. As a student of arithmetic more of the truth. His desire is to who understands its rules can use Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker What is 16st when one becomes as Eddy, we read on page 16: "A great that sense which not only believes standing. The highest prayer is not

inderstanding of the Son of God as knowing his real selfhood as the

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Montreux

"Att fralsa det som var forlorat"

None dare to wake her. Soon she bed how written of it and of the bed bed and comes forth in the majesty of beauty; every Flower—have written of it and of the little towns round about it. I has no great history, and is modest flower, the Carnation.

The Jonull, the mild Lily opens have written of it and as sweet and blue, are twith an innumerable Dance, werey Tree have flower and Herb soon fill the air with an innumerable Dance, william Blake.

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Altho I had not as yet heard its characteristic trill, I felt that such a sound could come from but one bird—sound could come from but one bird—land. And Izaak Walton thought it piects in coming to Europe to hear and see. The long concert which this bird gave me held me spell-bound: but I fear I was somewhat dazed by the unexpectedness of it all, and had to hear others a little later in the long."

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Madly, in majesty, alone. O may I steal along the vale.

Where Nature reared a forest throne. Of humble life, secure from foes Where contemplation's altars rise.
And flowers breathe scented sacrifice
Over the bowers of the wood

My friend sincere, my judgment of the wood. To gods of peace and solitude. Thy roaring waters sweep the glades And leap the silent palisades.

Roaring Creek

green walls of the chasm, and adnifing the thin snow-white stream-lets trickling over slopes of turf at feathers the fiex and throb of the one side of the gorge, when suddenly full throat. As in the case of our I was thrilled by a bird-note entirely new to me (and I had been robin, one is struck by the disprophening birds in England), and of portion between the diminutive size och den gör anspråk på att utgöra och den gör anspråk på att utgöra och den gör anspråk på att utgöra infigured och den gör anspråk på att utgöra och den gör and green den gör and den gör and gorda och måterielle. Den hogsta hend gir and gorda och den gör and gorda och den hearing birds in England), and of portion between the diminutive size distinguished quality. "The nightingale and its loud song, gale!" was my inward exclamation. The old writers notice this. "Is it Altho I had not as yet heard its charnot a wonder that so lowde and change and its loud song. The old writers notice this. "Is it Altho I had not as yet heard its charnot a wonder that so lowde and change and its loud song. The old writers notice this. "Is it altho I had not as yet heard its charnot a wonder that so lowde and change and its loud song. Alt uppgiva en falsk fornimmelse ing in logical processes was ever described."

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monies of the art museum known as natural illumination, to insure equal tor. His academic studies in France ality of the art of painting today we lers who have neglected this importhe California Palace of the Legion of Honor. This building is dedicated to the heroes who served in the World War and to the new art de-velopment that will be nourished by

All the activities of the city came to a momentary quiet at noon when 250 buglers stationed throughout the city sounded the call to colors. The furthermost west of these buglers stood on the parapet of the new museum and sounded his call against the western sky overlooking the Golden Gate. The fluttering flags of the United States and France enlight. Here in the concourse of the Legion of Honor Palace was indeed an historic moment as hundreds of French and American people bowed their heads in silence for three min-ntes. As their prayers for lasting peace were surging through, the drumming of airplanes close above in the vibrant blue sky stirred their hearts to memories of the past and

with hopes of the future.
Intermingled with reverence to the
World War heroes were many gracious thoughts in memory of Adolph B. Spreckels. It was his dream to resent a glorious edifice to San Francisco, as a war memorial, and it was shared with him by his wife, A'ma de Bretteville Spreckels. In armony with the splendid gesture of dedicating this gift of a museum of fine arts on Armistice Day were many other incidents that fittingly marked the joining of France and America in the pursuits of peace and

heroic sacrifices here commemorated bring peace to the world. Peace is our deepest wish in France. It is the concert. These chimes may be stantin Mennier. Others among the relationship of the Peters and the Belgian artist. Con- is so convincing that it is hard to helieve when looking at this work heard for several miles over the city wish of you in America."

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From this building on its high hill choruses and orchestras. The Fine Equipment tank some well-known masterphee's, and amount it is in its logic, tealorganizing numerous art associations
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this building marks a signal advance in art museum design. On the main floor are 16 exhibition galleries for paintings, sculpture tapestries, etc. Two garden courts afford variety with fountains, semi tropical plants, flowers and small sculpture. On the terrace floor are the offices, library, studios, and theater with every necessary equip-ment. The museum has been planned throughout with the thought of de veloping it into a great educational institution with study classes in all the various arts and their applied

important element in the presenta-tion of works of art. The day light-ing is brought in at an ideal angle for the various exhibits. Top lighting at an angle of 45 degrees for the while clear-story lighting, as in athedrals is provided for the tap



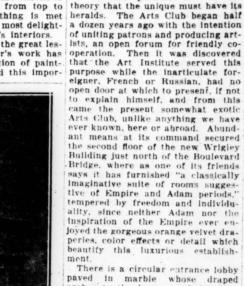
stagecraft. The spherical horizon,

San Francisco, Calif. estries. For small bas-reliefs, pre-tined for exhibitions of tapestries.

Round the London Galleries

Special from Monitor Bureau

Monitor Bureau painter Mark Fisher has paid a great deal of attention to the tone gradu-The Arts Club of Chicago is yet another story. Its executive board MARK FISHER was born in Boston, U. S. A., studied in Paris bottom. This subtle thing is met beralds. The Arts Club began half



There is a circular entrance lobby paved in marble whose draped arches to the lounge and drawinggreat exhibition gallery beyond which ticular audience could ask for in the culminates in a pillared stage with way of clean, clear technical presenlong iridescent rosy violet curtains of tation. silk flowing loosely to the floor, is today hung with American exhibit No. 1 of the season. Beyond is the dining room, connected by a long corridor showing paintings from the overflow, and the art of this remarka-ble interior, one of the "sights" of Chicago, continues in writing rooms, dressing rooms and all the convenience of a fashionable establish-

neously come to light in the North Shore Art League which embraces Glencoe, Ravinia and Lake Bluff

north of the art center of Evanston.

hibit No. 1 reveals a little known side

let its members judge as they choose, is to take the exhibition as part of the year's program. Here is assem-bled at great expense, many pic-tures loaned by generous friends. that the Mississippi Valley Coming from the gladsome experiwill be the art center of ences of other exhibits about town to tains some well-known mesterpieces, and almost rigid in its logic. Real-tains some well-known mesterpieces, and almost rigid in its logic. Real-organizing numerous art associations of view, biased by different reasons.

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Berkshire Festival

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music of Brahms was brought to ex- Gregor Platigorsky. position at Æolian Hall this evening.

made his first appearance in Ber produces on his instrument a kind at the second concert in a series of rare bel canto. He also proved Brahms meetings held under the skilful transcriber of piano an eigner, French or Russian, had no auspices of the Berkshire Festival of 'violin music Chamber Music. The program, which strument a metallic sound so moving that the second movem moving that the second movem that the second movement is set that the second movem that the second movement that the second movem that the second move came the present somewhat exotic Arts Club, unlike anything we have ever known, here or abroad. Abund-South Mountain, Pittsfield, Mass., or from him strange light and wone ever known, here or abroad. Abund. South Mountain, Pittsfield, Mass., or from him strange light and wondant means at its command secured ganizations of overlapping member. ful expression. This took place building just north of the Boulevert. A major of the violin sonata in the concert given by e second floor of the new Wrigley ship, comprised the violin sonata in the concert given by a new chambe adding just north of the Boulevard A major (Mr. Kortschak, violin, and music association, in which Jose Bridge, where as one of its friends

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Mr. Glorni, piano); the clarinet quinwolfsthal, a young but well reputed

tet in B minor. (Mr. Langenus, clariwiolinist, took the first part, Leonid

net, Messrs. Kroll and Kraeuter, viotive of Empire and Adam periods."

Ins. Mr. Kortschak, viola and Mr. Bridge as a line of the pianist. tive of Empire and Adam periods." lins, Mr. Kortschak, viola, and Mr. tempered by freedom and individu-Willeke, violoncello); and the piano ality, since neither Adam nor the quintet in F minor.

Inspiration of the Empire ever enjoyed the gorgeous orange velvet draperies, color effects or detail which beautify this luxurious establishment.

There is a circular extrange labble. Figure 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 room suggest mystery. The oval sculptor's gallery is to have a playleft undone in respect to interpretaing fountain in its center, and the tion, they did all that the most par

Berlin Music Notes BERLIN, Nov. 3 (Special Corre-

instrumental music, it seems to have reached a critical point. The gulf violinist, were the features between the two has become so deep that something must be done to help. Society concert in the Academy of the human voice. It is choral sing. Music this evening. ing that assumes the task of filling the gulf. We find workers' choirs Beethoven tradition in his in Greelings From France

A callegram from Premier Education for the learning as in destight hours.

The picture planes receive twice as treatment and the most receive from subdeed light the art for the massive walls of the same are bronzes that the dedication and also to over the installation of the loan of the same are bronzes to the finance hallway, loan of the same are bronzes to the finance hallway, loan of the same are bronzes to the finance hallway, loan of the same and trailed for the control of the same are bronzes as an area of the control of the c others who do not approach museum attaining great excellence in choral tion of the symphony but was at me sinking. The thirty-seventh annual American oils at the Art Institute which is one of the general features of mustain forms and the state of mustain forms are severally in the latest and interpretary to the symphony but was at me shaviship bound by this traditional time shaviship bound by this traditional time shaviship bound by the state of mustain forms are sharing and interpretary times and introduces attaining great excellence in choral time shaviship bound by this traditional times are sharing a sharing a sharing a sharing great excellence in choral time shavishing times at the sharing great excellence in choral time shaviship bound by this traditional times are sharing a sharing great excellence in choral time shaviship bound by this traditional times are sharing great excellence in choral time shaviship bound by this traditional times are sharing great excellence in choral time shaviship bound by this traditional times are sharing a sharing great excellence in choral time shaviship bound by this traditional times are sharing great excellence in choral times are sharing great excellence in choral times sharing a sharing great excellence in choral times are sharing great excellence in choral times sharing a sharing great excellence in choral times sharing a sharing great excellence in choral times and times a sharing great excellence in choral times and times a sharing great excellence in choral times are sharing great excellence in choral times and times a sharing great excellence in choral times are sharing great excellence in choral times are sharing great excellence in choral times and times are sharing great excellence in choral tin opera composer, is another powerful without, at any time distorting the Egypt" by the choir of the Singakad-code. emie, the oldest choral society in The conductor's reading of Strausture requiring a special technique tionalistic reading of the concerto, his which our singers do not possess, beautiful tone in the slow movement Maria Pos-Carloforti, an Italian re- and a general understanding of the

rule. She has made Mozar Artists in New York and with so much success

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Milleke, violoncello); and the piano ouintet in F minor.

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Hall. What made his recital par mostly in some American songs by Deems Taylor and John Ald

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The radio department of The Christian Science Monitor has had a

The radio department of The Christian Science Monitor has had a superheterodyne under consideration for a long time, but the development process in getting the right parts and the right circuit has caused this to be delayed until now. One of the finest receivers today is the Western Electric Company's small superheterodyne which operates on six small tubes, aixing one stage of audio, the output usually being fed into a power amplifer for real volume work.

This set cannot be purchased on the open market and is only available to those huying radiocasting equipment or to large clubs, etc. Then the price is put at over \$400. This department has long felt that this was an ideal "super" circuit and has waited until the proper parts for such a set were available. The circuit to be described may be built of various makes of parts, but strict adherence to the specified apparatus is recommended. As to radiation, the chief fault has been that most of them demanded an antenna for real "DX" work and then were designed in such a way that when put on an antenna the neighborhood had a greater nuisance than the single circuit set. With a loop, radiation is cut down to a very small, practical limit. This set must be kept on a loop. The loop gets it down to the tail level and any further amplification would merely mean noise. In his set an extra stage of audio has been added to step up those real long "istance stations. It seldom has to be used.

Here is an opportunity to have about the last word in superheterodyne design, a set the practical equivalent of one costing over \$400, the designer, is a superheterodyne specialist. He is a well-known Chicago experimenter.

By McMURDO SILVER

Superheterodyne designs have come and gone, and very few of the sets heralded only a year ago as being perfection are still here and enjoying popularity. Aside from the fact that the fans are always seeking something new and novel, the last year has seen remarkable strides made in the simplification of this ideal receiving system. Each step forward has been taken with the theory of the simplification of the simplification of this ideal receiving system. been taken with the thought always in the mind of the engineer that this set must be brought down to a simple assembly, where the average man with no idea of what goes on in the circuits could take certain parts, unearth his pliers, screwdriver and soldering iron and assemble these parts into an entirely satisfactory receiver which would operate without the

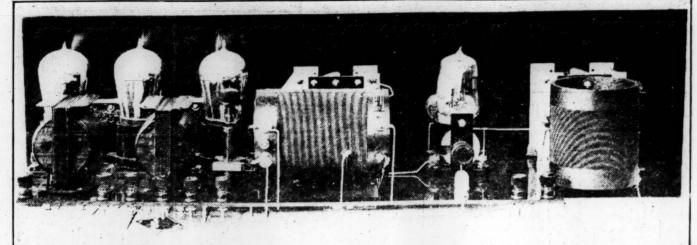
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into an entirely satisfactory receiver which would operate without the builder's taking a course in electrical engineering.

The result is the set shown in the accompanying picture, a wiring diagram of which is also given. The entire set is 24 inches long and is mounted on a standard 7x24 panel and baseboard. The equipment used and baseboard. The equipment used may be purchased on the market. may be purchased on the market, and involves no special constructional work, or the prospective builder may find much of it in his possession. The entire cost of the equipment less tubes, batteries, and accessories is about \$70, although by the use of cheaper but fully as satisfactory parts it may be reduced to about \$60.

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Regenaformer Set Now Classed as International Receiver



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3-TUBE REFLEX IS IMPROVED IN TRANSFORMERS

Browning-Drake Idea Is Incorporated to Advantage of Set

By VOLNEY D. HURD A three-tube reflex designed by the writer was published in The Christian Science Monitor early in June. The circuit was devised over a year ago and the remaining work on it has been in the way of improved constants. It seems that it is not so much a case of new circuits that the RadioAmateurs next development in radio will show. as more thoroughly designed units

Their Use for Radiocasting to Open New Field—Set

as more thoroughly designed units for our established circuits.

At the time this set was presented the need for a simple receive that would prove stable under ordinary circumstances and would be simple to construct led to the adoption of a type of transformer that since that time has gained some prominence. The set itself incorporates first a · WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (Special) - David Grimes is using this type

detector which is regenerative, an oscillator, two stages of intermediate amplification, a second detector and two stages of audio amplification. The general design is along the lines of the latest Western Electric superheterodyne and the Signal Corps and Navy Department "supers."

Any standard tubes may be used in the set such as WD11, WD12, 199s, DV3, 201A or DV2. This means that the set can be adapted to any battery requirements that the builder may wish to conform to, and in this respect differs from all superheterodyne designs heretofore presented.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (Special) — David Grimes is using this type of transformer in its exact form in his Inverse Duplex circuit. It consists of a honeycomb coil for a secondary and a few truns of wire wrapped about it for a primary.

Spider-web transformers have also been used of the oid-fashioned type, wound "staggered fashion" on a set of spokes. Small transformers with No. 28 wire such as have been used on the so-called Harkness circuit within the realm of making use of these idle channels or bands of wavelengths, both as a means of reducing interference caused by the proximity of frequencies assigned.

Transformer Development

Move to Insure Religious Tolerance in All Radiocasting Is Undertaken

RELIGIOUS tolerance in radiocasting will be made secure if a movement headed by the San Diego (Calif.) Radio Club is successful. Realizing the power of radio and its influence for good if directed in proper channels, the club has resolved to prevent the radiocasting of any attack on the religious or political views of another. A copy of the resolution which has been received by the United States Department of Commerce follows:

"Whereas, The radio has taken an abiding place in the home life of our people, and is daily becoming more and more a household convenience, if not a household necessity, and is not only a splendid means of entertainment, but of instruction, therefore be it

means of entertainment, but of instruction, therefore be it "Resolved, That it is the sense of the San Diego Radio Club that broadcasting should be limited to entertainment and instruction, and broadcasting should be limited to entertainment and instruction, and that there should not be permitted the broadcasting of any address or discussion wherein the motives, the convictions, or the character of any person, sect, creed or body are assailed or impugned. That a liberal opportunity should be given for the expression of views on questions upon which the public, or any portion thereof, is interested, be they religious, political, scientific or otherwise, but that no speaker should be permitted to broadcast any attack upon the political or religious views of another, or in any manner or form to assail the motives, or the integrity of any person. Be it further

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"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes
and a copy thereof furnished to the Department of Commerce, supervisor of radio, and the radio broadcast institutions in our State, and ilso to all radio clubs and societies, urging upon them the adeption

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REGENAFORMER SET HOLDS OWN IN WORLD TEST

Good Gridleak Is Found Necessary in Browning-Drake Circuit

The reception of several European Radio School stations by fans in various parts of Radio School the country during the transatlantic tests last week has definitely established the Browning-Drake regenaformer receiver as an international radiocast receiver. Reports have been received from a point as far west as Duluth, Minn.

The Minnesota enthusiast is Arvid Curriculum to Cover Sub-Wickstron, an electrical engineer. His letter reads in part: "In the recent tests for European reception on heard a mandolin solo on approxi- providing amusement, it has become technical language just how mately 400 meters. At the time of announcing the reception was fading

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Boston's largest radio show, the Fourth Annual Boston Radio Exposition, combining displays of the latest products of foremost American and European radio manufacturers with features never before seen at any large show, opened at the Mechanics Building today with thousands of radio enthuslasts flocking in when the doors were opened at one o'clock. According to figures given by Sheldon Fairbanks, manager of the show, visitors are witnessing the largest exhibition of radio receiving apparatus ever shown under one roof in New

More than 150 manufacturers and jobbers of radio equipment are showing their newest models in receiving apparatus at this show, including all types from the lowly crystal detector to the most powerful receivers of eight and ten tubes. Every available space in the exposition hall is taken, and at the last

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minute before the show opened was necessary to secure Paul Rever

Before the exhibition was opento the public this afternoon, a two-hour period was given over to the special show for the trade. From 11-a, m. to 1 p. m. hundreds of radio dealers and manufacturers and their representatives went over the build-Berlin Group g and surveyed the various ex

The greatest individual feature ever presented at a radio show had been obtained for Boston fans—an actual demonstration of the trans-mitting and receiving of pictures and Nov. 24 and 25. I found that on the 24th reception could not be cleared up, but indicated that radiocasting was being done on various wavelengths. On the 25th I heard a voxal solo with piano accompaniment at about 10:15 p. m. on approximately 1656 meters, and later at 10:14 p. m. this one year beyond all expectations. Beginning with the aim of explains in easily understood, non-heard a mandolin solo on approximately the capital to the Boston show for the cutie week. He is in attendance and at each demonstration heard a mandolin solo on approximately the capital to the Boston show for the cutie week. He is in attendance and at each demonstration heard a mandolin solo on approximately the capital to the Boston show for the cutie week. He is in attendance and at each demonstration heard a mandolin solo on approximately the capital to the Boston show for the cuties week. He is in attendance and at each demonstration has the capital to the Boston show for the cuties week. He is in attendance and at each demonstration has the capital to the capital to the Boston show for the capital to the Boston show for the cuties week. He is in attendance and at each demonstration has the capital to the Boston show for the capital to the Capital to the Boston show for the capital to the Capital to the Boston show for the capital to the Boston show for the capital to the Capital to the Boston show for the capital to the Capital to the Boston show for the capital to the Boston show for the capital to the Capital to the Boston show for the capital to th a great cultural and educational fac-tor marvelous feat is accomplished. special hall at Mechanics Building Not only are hundreds of thou. reserved exclusively for this radio

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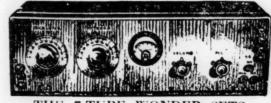


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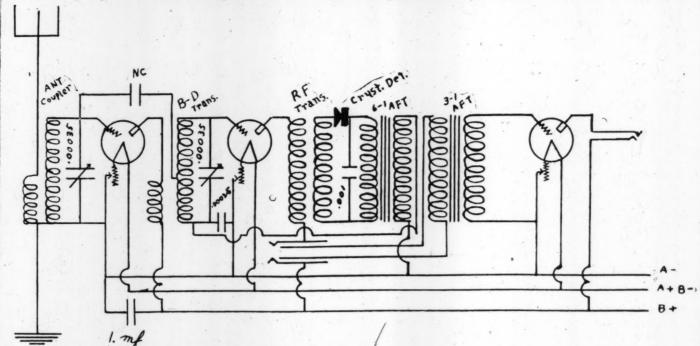
With the many circuits on the seems to be the prime consideration market today involving the use of the colls may be made as follows, tuned radio frequency one of the the designer specifying that the prime consideration. principal objections is that the home mary of the radio frequency coils constructor has difficulty in getting should be wound in a reverse direction on that of the secondaries. These coils have a seven-turn primary and a 60-turn secondary of No.

lizing a circuit but it usually incurs shows how it can be accomplished a great loss of efficiency. One of the at home. First produce wooden surprising things the writer noticed disks 3 1-3 inches in diameter and at the New York and Chicago shows was the fact that many manufacturers had lapsed into the use of this the circumference of this circle drill

self-neutralized coil devices ap-peared. Some where incased in com-the peripheries of the disk are to fa

There have been many attempts to 24 single silk covered wire. In order overcome this condition. The most to give the reader a clear conception of this winding, which seems to be ometer. This is a sure way of stabmethod of stabilization usually call-ing the potentiometer the volume control.

15 holes evenly spaced. These holes provide a snug fit for ¼ inch wooden dowels. Cut the dowels into 1% inch Early in the year several so-called lengths with rounded ends, and glue



Five-Tube Circuit Using Self-Neutralizing Coil

This circuit consists of two stages of tuned radio frequency, a detector and two sitages of audio. The variable condensers by-pass condenser is put across the primary of the first audio transformer.

The average neutrodyne coil has so on.

a small number of turns, about the same as many of the self-neutralized units, but the feed-back in that case is more often due to coupling between elecuted. tween circuits, more or less eliminated by certain forms of self-neutralized coils. One of the best of these coils that has come to our notice is called the Freshman coil. It is a basket-weave coil with the ame formula of a small number of turns in the primary. The usual in-efficiency resulting from this practice is in this case offset to a great de-gree by the high coefficient of coup-ling between the primary and secondary which in some transsecondary which in some trans-formers measures as high as .75. This means that while the energy fed into the secondary is small, still in the actual transformer action the greater part of this energy is utilized. In this way an efficient unit of the

self-neutralized type has been reached. This may be used accord-ing to the accompanying diagram in a regular five-tube circuit. Because of the stability of these transformers they lend themselves to many varia-tion in all sorts of circuits where stability for the home-constructor

position shells and many other forms. These devices promised tuned radio frequency with inherently balanced coils so that no neutralization such as is used in the neutrodyne, was necessary. Again the trouble seemed lack of efficiency. The sets were stable enough but they had but liftle "kick" to them.

The readers who have studied the Browning-Drake transformer development in these columns realize the demands for the utmost efficiency in transformers. In all of these self-neutralized transformers the stability was achieved by cutting down the number of primary turns so low that the grid circuit did not produce crough reaction on the plate circuit of the preceding tube to cause oscillation.

Freshman toll

cilitate the interlacing on the outcomposition of the coil.

After the form is completed cut the wire, leaving it tong enough for a suitable lead. In order to interlace the Inductance so at so slide it off the form without coil strong the first to pin 15. Come back from the bottom of the form without to pin 15.

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After the form is completed, proceed to wind as follows; Holding at the form without collapsing, secure a medium-size darning needle and a spool of white thread, and guide the needle through the corner next to peg from the bottom of the coil. Recess A on the bottom of the coil. Recess A on the bottom of the form with needle and thread. Now pass the needle from with needle and thread. Now pass the needle from the bottom of the coil through the farther corner next to pin 15.

After the form without collapsing, secure a medium-size darning needle and a spool of white thread, and guide the needle through the farthest corner next to peg from the top. One of the coil. Recess A on the bottom of the form with needle and thread. Now pass the needle from the politom of the coil through the farthest corner next to peg from the top. One of the

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The writer feels that it has been developed enough for public use and the details are given herewith. The circuit, as will be recognized by the accompanying hookup, is almost identical with that of the V-H 15 published. early in the summer. The position of the .00025 by pass condenser has Drake transformer are both made

Neutralization was used in a general way on the first reflex when it proved unstable. This circuit is def-initely planned for neutralizing the The second tube should prove perfectly stable without neu-tralization since neither the plate coil nor its adjacent coil are tuned. The parts used are as follows:

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1 Antenna coupling coll.

1 Browning-Drake transformer

2 00035 low loss condensers such as
the Cardwell, National, X laboratories, etc.

1 3½ to 1 Erla audio transformer.

1 Erla or Dubllier untuned R. F.

transformer. (Use Erla transformer No. 1.)
good crystal (adjustable holder made by Electric City Novelty & Mrg Co. with crystal against crystal is recommended.
B-Metal products used).
Inf. fixed condenser, Dubilier.
.09025 fixed condenser.
(Micadons used in experimental set).

used in experimental set) sockets, non-micro-3 standard

-ohm rheostats of standard make.

been changed and a larger by-pass on 3-inch tubing with 76 turns of condenser across the batteries used in order to facilitate neutralization.

The primary of the antenna coil con-The primary of the antenna coll consists of from 10 to 15 turns of the same size wire wrapped about either the middle or low potential end of the secondary winding. The primary

of the Browning-Drake transformer consists of 35 turns of No. 30 D. S at the low potential end. This should wound in an opposite direction to secondary, although this change can be easily made after assembling by reversing the primary leads with-out impairing the efficiency of the

transformer

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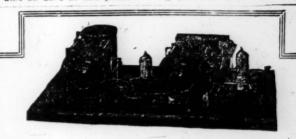
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Mass, reported hearing Eiffel Tower traced to too high a capacity to the

One most important point has come a capacity bridge so that it One most important point has come up in the construction of this receiver. That is the gridleak, we could say gridleak and keep on saying it for hours and still not impress is obtained by using Samson audit upon the readers the necessity of transformers, a 6 to 1 being used it using a good leak at this point. Sets the first stage and a 2 to 1 in the sec that had no energy at all suddenly ond. These are mounted upside took a new interest in divagree week down the binding nexts extending

Broad tuning invariably can be announce very clearly, also programs in Spanish and German at wavelengths which would indicate that both these countries were being received.

took a new interest in distance work down, the binding posts extending when a proper adjustment of the through the sub-panel where the variaridleak was tried. Working with our connections are made. This set variable leaks we finally narrowed was designed and built by the L-if down to the Electrad Variohm as the Radio agency of Boston after some best adjustable type for this circuit, weeks of working out the problem of le is therefore recommended to read-ers who are having difficulty with length of leads, etc., and will serve their set. An equally good condenser as an excellent model for those build-must also be used at this point.



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The following article, giving detailed information on radio direction finders as used on army aircraft, has been prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by the office of the Chief of Air Service, United States War Department. It sheds new light on the use of radio compasses and radio beacons and is recommended for careful study by advanced students of radio.

Great strides have been made since the loop antenna forms part of the ship is kept as simple and compact as possible, and a double antenna receiving unit. This may be installed as possible, and a double antenna assist the airplane in holding a true in the airplane in one of two ways. assist the airplane in holding a true in the airplane in one of two ways in the airplane in one of two ways to the wing of the airplane, or a roof the greater distances and the fuselage. In either case, the airplane receives signals from nonding the installed, however, the question of where T would lie along the line of where T would still be easily settled with a specially assist the airplane in one of two ways in the airplane in one of two ways. Either the loop is fastened stationary to the wing of the airplane, or a roof the greater distances and the fuselage. In either case, the airplane receives signals from nonding the line of where T would lie along the line of where T would still be easily settled.

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The establishing of landmarks has been widely carried out.
The earth inductor compass has been
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the old magnetic compass. Aerial
beacons light the skies for a radius
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under certain conditions when the rection of the maximum signal.

If where T would lie along the line
R3-T1 could still be easily settled
the fixed loop antenna determines its position in relation to
those stations or a single station. If
the fixed loop system is used, the
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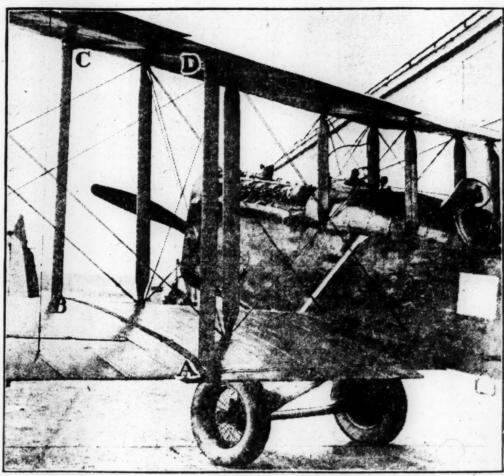
a harbor, and is more used in mari-time than in air navigation. It would, however, be a great aid to an airplane pilot completely bewildered as to his bearings. The unidirectional system may form part
of the directive reception or the directive transmitting systems, but is

more frequently used with the latter, in quite a satisfactory manner. as the directive reception apparatus when attached to an airplane or airwould fly toward such a station in

under certain conditions when the rection of the maximum signal. It is hidden by clouds and the heavens are clear above.

But to ald an airplane flying by night at a distance to find its course and the transmitting or and to guide it to its destination. It is is called the "wing coll" or straight as a homing promises so sure and simple a solution as the radio direction finder.

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The loop is substituted for the non- situated near the coast or on light, angle of inclination could be gauged directional antenna, at the transmit-ships near the ceast, the signals are even if no compass were available, ting station, while a simple radio usually rotated in 10 degree steps. As a result of experimentation, a The loop beginning with a call, followed by a system planned for use on the air-

functions in the transmitting tower exactly as it did as purt of the receiving unit, its signal intensity varying as it is rotated, so that the siznals come most strongly to the receiving unit when the plane of the loop is on a line with the receiver, and weakest when it is at right and weakest when it is at right and weakest when it is at right and the sion has several advantages over distributional reception, not the least of these being the larger size of loop that may be mounted on a directional transmission tower.

Since the directional antenna of

equality of the two sounds which form the signals. If the pilot flies slightly off the course which forms the bisecting line of the angle, the sound of the signals will become unequal, since the angular relation of this point and the plane of one loop has increased and that between the signals register equally once more in his receiving instrument. The usual trailing wire antenna and re-

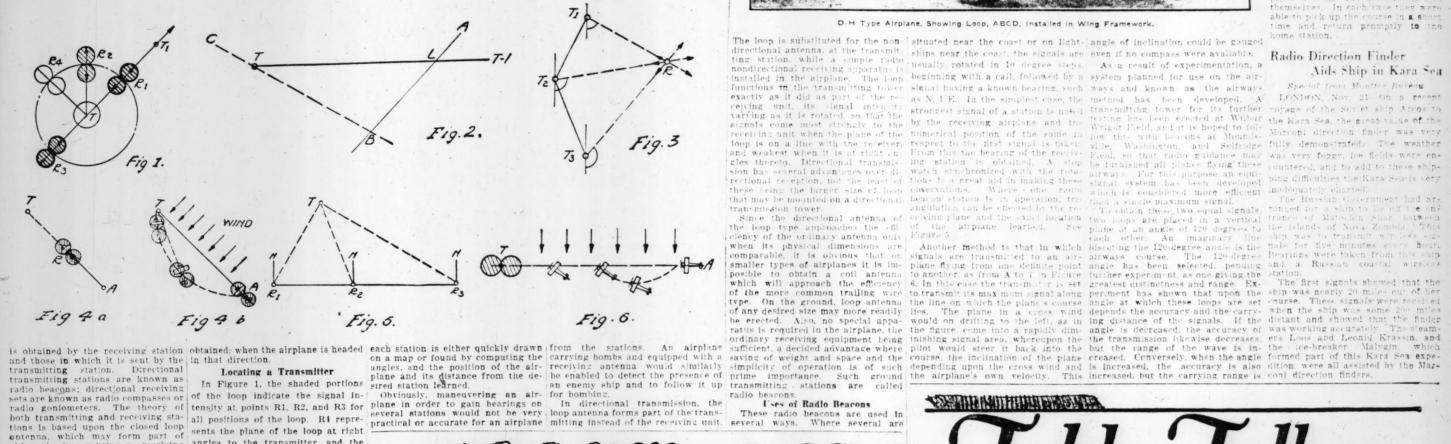
which the signals must be trans-mitted and the degree of accuracy desired necessarily govern the gree of the angle.

Same Angular Relation Both loops bear the same angular

relation to any given point along the

Radio Direction Finder

Diagrams Illustrating Value of Radio to Airplanes During Flight



tions is based upon the closed loop and positions of the loop. R4 representations, which may form part of

Rotation of Loop Let us imagine a straight line to termine the position of T, the trans be drawn between a transmitting and mitting station, which may be a in the form of signal strength will or at a point indicated as T1. receiving station. Maximum energy in the form of signal strength will. Suppose the line T-R1 to lie east be obtained when the plane of the and west. Shall the pilot head his loop lies on this straight line. When the loop is so rotated that its plane is at right angles to the line and consequently to the transmitting or respectiving station, the radiation is zero tional and a nondirectional antenna and no signal sound at all occurs, have been combined. In this way Between these positions, the strength the phase relation of the induced of the signals decreases or increases potential due to the nondirectional as the plane of the loop is turned antenna is in step with the potential toward or from the straight line due to the directional antenna in position, creating a variety of signal one direction and in opposition in the strengths which make the maximum dipposite direction; that is, the plane and minimum strengths more easily is headed in the direction indicated distinguishable.

In the directional reception system, signals are in step and the signal

entenna, which may form part of either the transmitting or receiving apparatus. This loop antenna is set up in a vertical plane and will radiate or receive energy in certain directions more strongly than in others. ing along a certain line which we will represent by T-R1, Figure 1; however, this does not exactly de-



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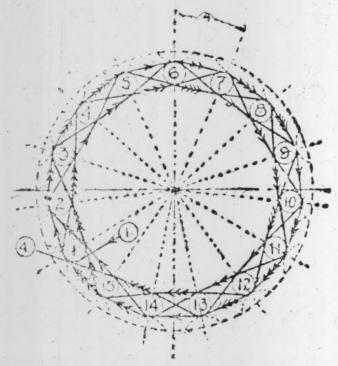


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variable grid leak is recommende ance. Repeat this procedure until and is necessary if maximum effi-ou have the coil off the pegs encicency and distance are to be ob-irely. If the coil has been tightly tained. However, it was also found interlaced, it will be found that it is that once the leak was adjusted to now rigid and will not lose its shape, proper value for anyone station with. Those coils can be mounted disa particular tube that point was the rectly onto the variable condensers best operating point for all stations

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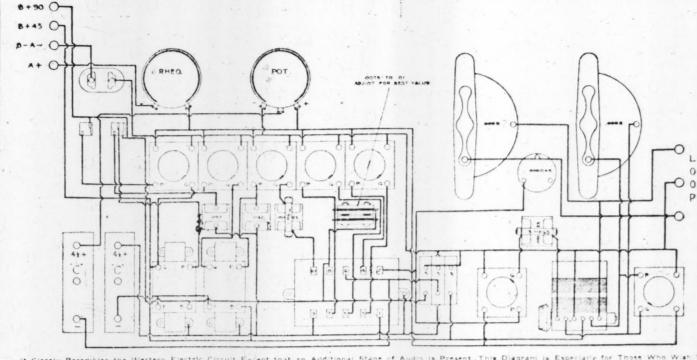
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to Elbert H Gary stated re-that he expects the industry working at full capacity in a nombs. The present rate of ions is close to 70 per cent of ty, a gain of 10 per cent dur-tychter.

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Tin Plate Price Unchanged Plain structural material is about ton above the figure of a month as ow selling at 2c a pound. Pittsburg lony structural orders which are ne-tring placed have been hanging fire f surv months; when prices started dwance the builders hastened to a head.

as regards prices for hist duffer. The plate was left unchanged at \$7.50 at look, and blue-annealed sheets are the same at 2.70c a pound, Pittsburgh.

Black sheets were marked up \$2 at ton to 3.60c, and galvanized sheets and automobile sheets were raised \$3 at ton to 4.75c. Most of the independent steel makers are following the leader in these prices.

The composite price of finished steel is now 2.747c, a pound, compared with 2.66c, at the inidile of October, and with 2.03c at the peak of April 12.3.

Thus, between that April and 1.85 October there had been a net drop of \$7.50 a ton; one quarter of that drop has by may been recovered.

Serap Prices Advance

Scrap Prices Advance Scrap Prices Advance

The chief advances in prices last week were in iron and steel scrap, which has risen 50e to \$1.50 a ton, denenting on the district and the grade of scrap. Two reasons are: the rise in the price of pig iron, which makes a tendency to use larger percentages of scrap and smaller satios of iron; the increasing operations and the need for more raw material. Heavy melting steel scrap has reached \$20 a ton in centern Pennsylvania for the first time this year.

astern Pennsylvania for the first time his year. The wave of pix iron buying is about ver. During the mouth about 1.500.5 on tons have been sold, a tremendous onnage. During November, from silves advanced \$1 to \$2.50 a ton. Price levels in the chief districts are own as follows: Eastern Pennsylvania, 122.506.23; Burialo, \$22.62.3; Burninghum, \$19.019.50; Chicago, \$21.02.150. Imported from has advanced as

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fined trend. Activity centered mainly in the rail- road group, where buying and selling orders were about evenly divided. Fractional gains included Baltimore &	5200 Chi & E III. 9000 Chi & E III pf 1500 Chi Gt West 2700 Chi Gt W pf. 2500 Chi M & SP	136 3412 36 135 3312 3874 110 934 984 12954 2818 295 11612 16 1614	55 2 400 Pub Se 1014 7800 Pub Se 2954 6600 Pub Se 161. 100 Pub Se	er Sc. 1101, 1101, 1101, 1101, er rts . 251, 25 250, 241,	entire year. In New Bedford, the average per share for the final quarter was higher than either the second or the third quarter average, though not	Detroit Ed col 58' Detroit Ed rfg 58' Dold Packing 68' Dupont de Nem 7' Duquesne Lt 5', 8	120 1011 4 12 81 12 81 18 131 1073 6 18 149 1021 2	1011 ₈ Argentine 991 ₈ Argentine 84 Austrian (1075 ₈ Euenos Ai 1031 ₂ Belgium (Giov 68 '57 955 Giov 78 '27 1021 Giov 78 '43 968 Ires 61 ₂₈ '55 951 (King) 61 ₂₈ '49 957
Ohio 4s, Kansas City Southern 5s, Sea- board Convertible 6s, and New Haven francs 7s, while corresponding losses were recorded by New Haven 3 ¹ 2s.	12000ChiM&SP of, 2900 *Chi&NW 2000 Chi Pheu 11700 Chi B I 100 Chi BI 67	- 285a 275a 285a 681a 681a 685a 897a 89 89 485a 471a 475a 8714 87	693 400 Punta	Sug. 441, 425, 425, 435, 435, 611, 281, 275, 281, 28 Oil 8, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105, 105	quite equal to the first quarter's average. Making due allowance for the two corporations in New Bedford which do not make public their dividend pay-	Duquesne Lt 68 '49 El Cuba Sug 75 s' Empire Gas & F Equitable Gas 58 Erie 1st con 48 '56	103 2 403 4 71 8 37 87 132 991	10512 Relgium (10512 Relgium (9674 Pelgium (9912 Rerue (Cit 7014 bolivia (I	King) 68 25 160 King) 72 8 45 110 King) 88 41 1071 (v) 88 45 1118 tep) 88 47 927
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complete drawings of the planet have been made, also 150 photographic blates, each impressed with 20 to 40 loads, have been obtained covering a period of more than five months. From this remarkable and almost covering the planet proper, while the blue or violet ones represent the outlying at mosphere. As the blue image is nearly 6 per cent larger than the red planet proper, while the blue or violet ones represent the outlying at mosphere. As the blue image is nearly 6 per cent larger than the red planet Mercury is best seen it is 21 degrees east of the sun. On Dec. 27 it is in inferior conjunction, passing between us and the sun image he suggests a thickness of 120. From this remarkable and almost unbroken record it is found that the sasonal changes on Mars this year miles for the air covering of Mars remains as an evening star, and sets about midnight. It is much Moreover he deduces from these about miles for the air covering of Mars. was only on the service of the

were used, the southern polar cap
vas found stronger in blue than in
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Mars have been continued at the tion, Perseus, Taurus, and Auriga ning of winter as reckoned by the Lowell Observatory since June. They cluster overhead. The Pleiades, a almanac makers, show many conditions similar to those on earth. The polar regions are colder than the equatorial regions; the mornings are cooler than afternoons: dark regions are at higher temperature than light re ne advent and progress of summer. face.* As the Martian surface is dry and dusty as the desert of Sahara. that in places under the clear Martian

Radiation measures of Mars have Musi-been made at the Mount Wilson by the Observatory with the great 100-inch Lelescope on 11 nights since November, 1923. The results from these measures make the Martian climate Lareau, baritone; Mrs. A. R. Lareau, baritone; Mrs. measures make the Martian Chindre somewhat cooler, by indicating the equatorial radiation temperature under the noon-day sun as a little above the noon-day

aphically. For the most part the tographs have been taken with a dye called exercised. A special filter placed in front of the plate admitted in front of the color correction pinaverdol. A special filter placed just in front of the plate admitted light for which the color correction of the 36-inch objective was best adapted. Variations from night to night were beautifully depicted with much of interest. It is mentioned that the so-called canals were not the sharp fine lines as frequently dethe sharp fine lines as frequently de

vatory has made many photo graphs with the Crossley reflecting telescope. He used three sorts of photographic plates with appropritained records in the infra-red, the

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At the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz, observations of Mars this year were begun as early as March 26, and are still actively continued. The Lowell observers have been favored with a high percentage of clear nights. No fewer than 170 complete drawings of the planet have been made, also 150, abservers the second of the planet have been made, also 150, abservers have been the blue light in such a way that the strange feature was last-named constellation we may discover the star cluster called præsepe, the Bee-Hive, in Cancer. It is like a wisp of cloud. Leo, now rising, brings Regulus and the well-known Sickle. In the north the planeting of the pole. Ursa minor is hanging downward toward Draco.

fainter than during the past months. The photographs were made mostly is relieved in 1909.

The photographs were made mostly is relieved in the south polar cap is not simply a surface feature of snow or hoar frost, but an atmospheric phenomenon comparable with a cloud bank, hovering perhaps over an ice sectially sensitized to different colors ere used, the southern polar cap is not simply a surface feature of snow with the sun on Dec. 22, and thus becomes invisible. Uranus and Neptune, as shown on the accompanying map, are in position to be observed by those possessing telescopes. The field below.

The Constellations tographs that the south polar cap is Jupiter passes superior conjunction not simply a surface feature of snow with the sun on Dec. 22, and thus

Radio Programs

For Monday, December 8

Radio drama is showing a gain in popular favor this year, and several tions are placing short plays on their programs occasionally these days cellent commuting: \$29 with breeklast. Been a few months ago they could find no place for "air acting." WEEL days and the attenual was so such tree an estimate of the temperature of the irradiated surface is possible, and indicates that the planet is not necessarily us cold as hitherto considered. Indeed, the temperature of radio drama a consistent part of his monthly plans much to the joy of radio drama a consistent part of his monthly plans much to the joy of

necessarily us cold as hitherto considered. Indeed, the temperature of the brightly illuminated surface is said to be not unlike that of a cool, though bright, terrestrial day, with thermometer ranging from 45 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. In discussing this result, the observers feel that it accords with other data, and it is pointed out that variations, must color according to the nature of the construction only to the doors of people's homes, but right into the family size of the product of the considered to make the radiocasting of a radio drama a consistent part of his monthly plans—much to the joy of the brightly illuminated surface is well as a consistent part of his monthly plans—much to the joy of the product of this date this station will give "The Meet," produced by the Geoffrey L. Whalen Players.

Down in Dallas, Texas, station WFAA offers a recital by members of the Mozart Choral Club, an organization which has pleased thousands of the Mozart Choral Club, an organization which has pleased thousands of the United States because of radio's range. KGO on this evening will radiocast its usual educational program, which is bringing a college training not only to the doors of people's homes, but right into the family state park view. Reconscious petvices are discussed in the park view. Reconscious petvices to be the post of the boatton Asserting provides to be provide by the product of the provide of the

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Many Powers Being Sought

cial Correspondence). The Bradford Corporation is seeking through Par-liament to obtain extensive new powers. In the bill which it will next session, the far-reaching pro-

This project dates from the time. a few years ago, when Mr. Leach, a prominent Lahor member of the council, who has since held and remittee of the council. The proposal is modeled on the lines of the successful municipal bank under the Antique Birmingham Corporation.

tion should be made of the desire to use the passenger transways for goods traffic, a purpose to which they are very, little applied in English cities. Among a large number of other

The corporation are asking for powers to convey on their tramways "goods of any size, weight, and description." Sidings or branch tramways into the premises of rail-way companies and traders are also desired. A vision of a desirable solution to the congestion of motor cars and the difficulty of parking the same in the city is afforded by the proposal to erect garages and to let

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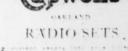
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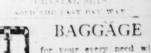
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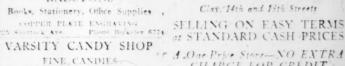






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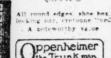
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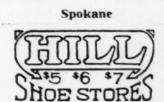
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The only election of great consequence left for this year is that in Germany, set for Dec. 7.

The German Elections: Potsdam or Weimar?

When that is over, the world's political orientation will be determined for some time to come. The French Chamber of Deputies will not be renewed until 1928. The British Unionists won such an

overwhelming majority that they will probably stay in power for years. In the United States a new House of Representatives and a third of the Senate will be elected in 1926, but the Republican Party is sure of the Presidency until March, 1929. Russia is still ruled independently of popular elections in the Western sense, so that, when the Germans have decided what leaders they want, the international course of the leading powers will be set for several years—that is, unless revolutions should break out.

In what direction is Germany headed? Will it look for guidance from the Potsdam school or the Weimar academy, the monarchists or the republicans, the conservatives or the liberals? The defeat of the Labor men in England, and the victory of the Republicans in the United States this fall have led to the deduction that a wave of reaction from the democratic flood tide of last spring has set in. Will this nationalist tide extend to Germany? If so, the republican form of government may be in danger. Next year the extended first term of President Ebert expires and at the popular election of his successor a prince, either the Prussian or the Bavarian Crown Prince, may be the candidate of the united monarchistsprovided they win this fall. If they are again successful in electing a head of the state, a restoration of the imperial throne will not be

If the German nationalists win at this election, there is little likelihood of Germany entering the League of Nations, or that the payments of reparations under the London Agreement will be continued. Germany will once more find excuses and will clamor for a revision of the Versailles Treaty, particularly its adjudication of the war guilt. Such an outcome would, of course, react unfavorably on the Herriot Government in France. The fall of Ramsay MacDonald caused its opponents to jeer about 'isolation" and an appearance of Admiral von Tirpitz as Chancellor of Germany would give them another opportunity. If the reparations payments are not made, another Premier, more of M. Poincaré's ilk, would be called for. Thus while a victory for the liberal and democratic elements in Germany will greatly aid in tranquilizing Europe, a nationalist victory will set the cause of peace back several years.

As to how the German voters will decide, it is hard to foretell. Those who dread a Franco-German economic agreement will naturally be glad to see the German reactionaries win. Last spring the Germans voted under a misapprehension. The figure that then obsessed them was that of M. Poincaré, holding the Ruhr and threatening to take more. Little did they imagine that a week later the French people themselves would disown his leadership. The German spring elections, therefore, went to the extremists, the Nationalists and the Communists, both groups expressing defiance of Recent by-elections, such as those in Upper Silesia and in Hamburg, have shown Nationalist and Communist losses and corresponding gains for the moderates. Since last May the Dawes plan has been accepted and applied, and in the final instance the Germans will have to decide whether they accept the "fulfillment" policy of the Liberals or whether they prefer the recalcitrant attitude of the Nationalists. Either one faction or the other must rule the country.

British newspapers have recently had much to say concerning the experimental ship on

The New Sailing Ship

which the German inventor, Dr. Flettner, has been operating his wind cylinders. And the people, as a whole, have shown great interest in the project. The technical element, however, is very skeptical over the

whole thing and well, it would seem, it might be, for the accounts which have reached England have come from Hamburg, Berlin, and all manner of places except Kiel where the experiments have been carried out. Moreover, no two accounts have tallied. Even now, with photographs of the ship at hand, the mystery has not been quite cleared up, although it is certain that the original surmises were quite beyond the

Actually the idea back of the invention is apparently based on the theory that a rotating cylinder—to put it in a very general sort of way creates a wind of its own, If, then, there is, say, a five-knot breeze blowing, it should be possible, through the revolution of such cylinders in a certain direction, to create a second, and a more powerful, wind in another direction, according to the angle of the oncoming breeze, which will thus, as it were, blow the ship along. It is said that a nine-horsepower motor will drive one of these sixty-foot towers fast enough for the purpose, but it is obvious that the speed of the ship is entirely dependent on the force of the wind, and that, if there is no wind blowing, there is practically nothing to be expected in the propulsion line. One is, therefore, thrown back perforce on all the vagaries of the old

Dr. Flettner has come into naval architecture through the avenue of aeronautics, and both his celebrated rudder and this new device have been introduced as a result of his researches on airships and airplanes. There is nothing particularly new in this fact, however, for, curiously enough, naval architects have learned a great deal lately about the propulsion of ships through researches carried out on airship propellers.

Seafaring men, however, are extremely curious to know how these huge revolving cylinders will stand up to a rough sea. They know from their sea experience how difficult it is to keep even a funnel on board when the ship is rolling heavily, and a funnel, they say, is a very different proposition from a revolving cylinder which, in the experimental ship at least, has no guys or stays.

That the idea is novel and has merit is obvious, but shipowners are not disturbed over the prospect of whether their ships will be out of date by the end of the year. They have, for any ships they may contemplate ordering, a fairly wide choice of types of engines. There is, for example, the well-tried steam-reciprocating engine, which took at least forty years to displace the sailing ship. There is also the Diesel engine which, in more than ten years, has not yet succeeded in taking the place of the steamship, and in between these there are the turbines, geared turbines, water-tube boilers, oil fuel and all kinds of other mechanical inventions. All these have had to fight their way up, for the history of naval architecture is one of steady evolution. Hence, whatever the future may hold for Dr. Flettner's researches, it is not likely that all the world's crack liners will suddenly become out of date.

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Radio a Link in the Family Circle

interest of the public as radio. Not even motion pictures have had such universal appeal, for the exhibition of a film implies a theater or hall and a sufficient audience to pay for the showing. Isolation is an obstacle to

the enjoyment of motion pictures, for a journey to and from the place of exhibition is involved; but isolation is a positive advantage in connection with radio. Even more than the dwellers in cities do the people in the country enjoy the radio, for with houses well separated there is little or no interference between users' receiving sets, and slight interference between the radiocasting stations so far as the listeners are

Whether one lives in the country or the town, radio has opened up a new horizon. In these days of international radiocasting one finds a new meaning in the Shakespearean quotation, "The world is mine oyster." For radio literally brings the world, or no small share of it, in at our windows via the radio aerial, and at will, guided by the daily programs printed in newspapers, we may turn to stations within a circuit of several hundred miles and listen to the desired concert, lecture or play. Some persons have expensive sets that bring in everything within a thousand-mile radius, but the great majority find more entertainment and instruction than they can put together tandemfashion in an evening within two or three hundred miles of their homes.

Perhaps the most significant thing about radio is that it means most within the home. This new marvel is proving a means of drawing families together and keeping their members from wandering idly out into the night in search of diversion. Would you hear music by a string trie, an organ, a little symphony orchestra, or a band? Or would you prefer to hear a baritone, a tenor, a soprano, or a contralto? Perhaps you like quartets and choruses. Or, since all these may be had any evening, maybe you will prefer to listen to a talk by some Government official upon some vital national issue.

All of these are at the beek of your fingers from dusk to midnight, and all may be enjoyed without a break in the family circle. For those who are mechanically inclined-and most boys are at some time or other-there are the fascinations of radio experiment and one more means of giving the young folks an interest within the home, instead of outside. Paterfamilias' half-forgotten joy in boyish tinkering returns with his efforts to get the most out of his aerial arrangements, and to provide an efficient ground for his set. Mother gets new hints about dress and menus. The daughters of the family who are especially interested in music have an enormous field of side-light instruction thrown on their studies. With a radio set in the home, truly one has a device which literally can match the imaginary powers of Aladdin's lamp.

By a somewhat simple transplanting process it is proposed, according to a recent announce-

American Farming in Russia

ment, to engraft upon the industrial system of Russia the methods of agricultural production which have made, or helped to make, the United States of America the granary and storehouse of the world.

By arrangement with the Soviet Government, through its Central Department of Agriculture. group of Americans, some of whom are already familiar with conditions in Russia, will take over and operate, for a term of fifteen years, a tract of 15,000 acres of land in the fertile Kuban section of South Russia. There, as on many of the farms of the United States, the tractor will displace the ox and horse teams, and the gang-plow the more primitive tool now in use

This revolutionizing of what is still a crude process as it is employed in central Europe promises to bring, in a month or in a year, that efficiency and economic perfection which American ingenuity has achieved by the slow methods of evolution. It is altogether probable, according to the opinions of expert agriculturists who have made a study of conditions in Russia, that this transplanting process will successfully carried on. The soil and climate of the particular section chosen are said to be adapted to the growing of small grains. Indeed the Russian peasant farmers have for years tilled a portion of the tract, using oxen to supplement the labor of their hands.

The arrangement made is by no means one-While the American promoters hope, through co-operation with the Soviet Government which will assure concessions in the form of low taxes and the promised granting of other favors, to profit by the venture, the aim of those in authority is to arouse the native people to a realization of their opportunities. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the Russians are tillers of the land, to which now, it is explained, they can claim no title. Under the Soviets private ownership of land is not rec-

The experiment, in its ultimate working out, will be an interesting one. Assuming that the peasants are taught these newer and better methods of producing foodstuffs, will there exist the incentive which will prompt their application? It remains to be seen whether, under the Communistic régime as it is exemplified by the Soviets, the native Russian peasant will respond to the call of patriotism, realizing that personal reward for himself and greater opportunity for his children may be arbitrarily withheld. Will what are sometimes proudly boasted as American methods thrive in such an environment? Those who have progressed farthest in developing and sustaining the great producing industries, the world over, are those who have been encouraged by a realization that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and by the still more gratifying knowledge that those for whom he toils are faithful pay-

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already struck that can, so it would seem, be struck; and most of the possible cacophonies and dissonances have been already measured off. Rebellion, opposition, animadversion, recrimination - these gusty

phases of a growing movement-no longer sweep the art world with their spectacular flur-In a year when Honneger's orchestral ode to a steaming locomotive is played to metropolitan audiences in perfect calm, it is hard even to remember those testy times when Whistler battled in the London courts for his nocturnal impressions and Parisian publics waxed savagely mutinous over the harmless piano concerto.

The artist of today has come into a period when an almost unlimited freedom of expression is accorded him, provided he keep within the bounds of common decency. He not only enjoys a peculiar tolerance, but he also, to a very great extent, enjoys a distinct and varied patronage. There seems to be a public for every kind of art-from Berlin to "The Six." from Goldberg to Matisse, there are plentiful and ardent enthusiasts. This, then, is a remarkably fine state of affairs for Art. It argues an advance all along the line. This twentiethcentury willingness to give even the strangest art a fair hearing is in itself the highest sort of encouragement, and there is always enough real work to be done against the seeming limitations that surround artistic endeavor to occupy each artist without the burden of public interference or indifference.

The next phase of modernism must of necessity be one of slow growth and refinement. Since the public sensibilities have become quite used to the unexpected in art, the artist has only one road open to him. He must improve his talents or be forgotten. The general latitude allowed by post-war conditions is gradually melting away, leaving him less and less excuse for any artistic "monkey-shines." George Bernard Shaw's admonition to get what you like or you will get to like what you get, is too near the sentiment of this day and genera tion to allow any great hoodwinking of the public in the name of modernism. Art is becoming too widespread and vital not to be carefully scrutinized before it is admitted to our midst. It must have the countersign of the highest integrity and devotion to beauty. To see that this is so is a twofold task, for both the artist and for the public to perform. In that way the art of this century will approach those higher levels that seem so clearly destined.

Editorial Notes

"Are you the gringo who has been opposing the bullfight?" This was the greeting Miss Alva C. Blaffer, founder and organizer of the Mexican Humane Association, received one night from a masked stranger as she was about to enter her home in the City of Mexico. "We had a meeting last night," he continued, "and we agreed that you would never live to leave this country if you succeeded in your aim to stop bullfighting. Are you Senorita Blaffer?' Miss Blaffer replied: "I am, but do you know that if you were to do away with me it would accomplish more for my cause than anything I can think of? An army of men in this country and in the United States would demand action that would end bullfighting in Mexico for all time." That was enough. "Do you think so?" asked her questioner. "I know it to be true," Miss Blaffer replied. With that the masked stranger backed away, politely bowing, and said, "Good night, Señorita."

One of the most hopeful signs on the world's horizon today is the fact, which the London Daily Telegraph recently commented upon, that people are reading the Bible today more than ever before. Although, it appears, after the end of the World War, there was a temporary slump in the number of Bibles published in the English and Welsh languages, following a decided increase during the war, of late there has again been shown an increase. This is interpreted as pointing to a "revival of Bible reading in the homeland." "The Bible," said Daniel Webster more than eighty years ago, "is a book of faith, and a book of doctrine, and a book of morals, and a book of religion, of special revelation from God; but it is also a book which teaches man his own individual responsibility, his own dignity, and his equality with his fellow-man.

A New Couple on Claverly Street

We who live on Claverly Street have been watching the interest and approval that young couple who have st taken the second floor front and rear of Mrs. Murthe expedients which, it is charged, they consider the expedients which, it is charged, they consider with interest and approval that young couple who have just taken the second floor front and rear of Mrs. Murdock's house. For them it is not only an adventure to do housekeeping on Claverly Street, it is an adventure to do housekeeping at all. They have just begun. In coming to Claverly Street they have entered, by the back door, the American world of suburbanism and domesticity. of furnaces dining-room suites window curtains. Seth mas clocks and 7 o'clock breakfasts for the first

All these great institutions of the democracy, which are the standard staple of the cartoonist and the warp and woof of the nation's life, they have met in a rush. To them the quiet confines of brick-walked Claverly Street are an adventure transcending anything they have found in books. Personal possession makes all the difference in their attitude toward a clothes wringer and coal scuttle. They are taking their geranium pots, example, with exaggerated seriousness.

The first great event, of course, was the morning

ottle of milk. Claverly Street heard about it later. The event occurred the day after they moved in. Packing boxes and crated goods were all about that morning when they opened their back door at 6 o'clock and there. ure enough, sat the bottle that was their visible sign f Claverly Street enfranchisement. The bottle was white, it was shining. It was real milk. It was their milk. The glint of the sun on the curved side gave a cheerful twinkle of greeting. They stood and looked at the milk through the half-opened door. They were too moved to speak. For them it was the epitome of all that their falling into the groove of American family life meant. It was a symbol

4 4 . 4 But that bottle of milk brought problems. Not then, but later. Claverly Street, which took a deep and sympa-thetic interest in the young couple, learned about it afterward. The trouble came with the cold weather The milk froze. One morning they went to the and found a phenomenon that Claverly Street well: a bottle of milk that had seemingly sprouted in the night, with the cream projecting above the top and the paper cap tipped jauntily on one side in defiance of all fluid laws.

The milk company decided to deliver at noon. It is warmer at noon. Milk does not freeze. But in changing from summer to winter schedule the company delivered two milk bottles the same day. One before breakfas and another after breakfast. After that they went or and another after breakfast.
as before, without any gap.

The extra bottle of milk caused the trouble. The Young couple had achieved a nice dietary balance, the keystone of which was the Daily Milk Bottle. An extra milk bottle disrupted the whole system. The first day Mary that was her name served the first bottle and bottle and kept the third, and she did this for several surplus than at first.

Mary was somewhat new at cooking. Had the milk bured, of course, Mary could have used it, but Henry he husband) thought he did not like sour milk. Resides, they were now getting an extra hottle of cream every other day. That made it harder. Of course they might have thrown it-away. But Mary was on a budget. The budget had a column for "Wastes and Extravagances," and if an unused bottle of milk is not a waste and extravagance, then nothing is. They couldn't throw

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And then one day Mary found that they were not only keeping up with the extra milk bottle-it was gaining on them. Something had to be done.

Actually, the course they adopted was extremely sensible

and practical.

As Mary came home from market one day she saw a small how with a kitten. She got the kitten for nothing. The increased milk demand added by this animal was the economic factor that overcame the adverse balance of marginal utility in the young couple's problem of surplus supply. In other words, Spot saved the

Sometimes Henry called the kitten Spot. But some times he still refers to it (and so does Claverly Street) as Taussig, out of respect to a former professor of eco-nomics of his, who had solved other problems of economics no less difficult than this on

4 4 4 Luckily the young couple who moved into the second floor front and rear of Mrs. Murdock's house did not Luckily the young couple who moved into the second floor front and rear of Mrs. Murdock's house did not take any of their numerous and unexpected problem-very seriously. There was that other matter of the Paper White Narcissus, for instance, which wouldn't sprout. This had a less satisfactory outcome. The outcome was, in fact, just that -it wouldn't sprout. The plant put forth long white tendrils into the water of its blue bulb jar, but nary a tip from the top. It ran to roots. The roots crawled unpleasantly in the base of the bulb-jar, but nothing appeared from the top of the obtinate plant. Mary was quite vexed.

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The bulb had come from the 5 and 10-cent store.

All around the counter at its purchase, where the store. was selling bulbs at a nickel each, were tin bots an pans and glassware and trinkets and hurrying per and hard-worked shop girls. And there on a corr amid all this utilitarianism was a quiet spot with glasse full of gravel, and sample flowers in bloom, and bulb for sale that held in each the potential miracle of life

and heauty. Mary bought a bulb then and there. And then the ungrateful plant refused to play its part and left promise unfulfilled. It burgeoned but at the wro end. Its crop of white and peculiarly fleshy-looking tendrils groped about the bottom of the blue bulb-jar though ceaselessly searching and seeking for something that they did not find.

How differently acted another plant that had foun way via the vegetable market, into the inexperience housekeeper's home! Mary could not help drawing com-parisons. It was nothing else than a humble opion Mary had sliced off half of this onion for some condimenor other. Several days later she was startled to observe that-what was left of it was in active growth. From it-fentral rings it had sent forth a green stalk that was making vigorous efforts to fructify. Without sun, with

had done everything short of blossom. Such an extraordinary Will-to-Survive Wille zun Leben could not be ignored. The moral was too obvious. Here was this humble scion of the soil (Mary said) mutilated, cut in twain and with all the ordinary odds against it, and yet courageously going ahead with all the preparations for a useful career, just as though soup were not its goal. On the other hand, here was the pampered offspring of the idle rich (Mary meant the and learnt store) reared in warmth, swaddled in compared offspring of the goal of the care to the content of the content of a blue class full large.

and to see in store reared in warmin, swandied in com-fort and set in the lap of a blue glass bulb-jar where it sulked in obstinate exoticism.

Mary took the paper-white narcissus bulb. She picked it out of its jar. She shut her eyes at the white tendrils which dangled limply. Then she picked up the Spartan onion and with a quick gesture implanted its already bursting form in place of the nampered darling. bursting form in place of the pampered darling

onion throve. Democracy triumphed. Virtue was

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Edouard Herriot's pardon of General von Nathusius has deprived the Conservatives of a convenient campaign appeal. Now the Conservatives have produced and published in several of their newspapers an alleged memorandum from M. Herriot to the allied governments in which the French Premier is supposed to advocate cet tain changes in the Reichswehr in order to assist the German democrats. The memorandum is regarded skeptically outside the Conservative circles the Liberals al leging that it was published in order to discredit them as friends of France.

Mann and Frau Lucy Abeis, have began again providing one happy afternoon in the week for those educated women of the middle classes who themselves cannot afford any entertainment, since their incomes have been through the war and the inflation of the post-wars. This winter the delightful gatherings are helin the Harmonium Hall, seating rather more than 200 but proving still too-small for the purpose. Everything is free of cost, car fare there and back, a bright, warm room and a program of music and recitations executed by professional artists of standing, while a hearty welcome is given to all by the great-hearted women who are doing so much good to their poorer sisters There is an interval for cocoa and cake a

The ladies-they are mostly advanced in yearstheir own cups with them and they are filled and refilled. It is good to see the bright, cheerful faces and to witness the genuine enjoyment. Frau Mann was the was such a source of help to women home-worke poorer middle classes of Berlin. She is well known in Chicago and other parts of the United States, of which she cherishes many pleasant memories

Several things have made their reappearance in Ber lin lately which point to the gradual return of normal conditions in this city. One of these is the slot-machine which sells chocolate, almonds, toffee or candy, according to one's choice, for the price of 10 pfennigs. These machines were the delight of the children before the war, and could be found in every rallway and subway During the war they were either removed or emptied of their contents, their little signs indicating which lever should be pulled for chocolate and which for candy telling a doleful tale of bygone happier days. Now these machines are being put into operation again, and small groups of keenly interested children, who have never known such delightful contrivances before, can be seen crowding around some man or woman who is per-forming what appears to them to be a conjurer's trick by extracting, with the help of a 10-rentenpfennig piece, a packet of sugared almonds or some other delicacy from the inside of the little metal machine.

An object for righteous scorn and criticism to the man in the street is the Potsdamer Platz, the most lively square in Berlin. Here the city fathers have shown clearly to the horrified population what a handful of workmen can do with a hitherto peaceful square in a couple of months time. They dug up the whole square tore up the rails of the trainways and replaced them. erected safety islands and removed them a couple of days later, narrowed the footpaths and restored them to their old breadth, chivied the frightened pedestrians into crossing the square between two painted lines and blocked the traffic in the adjacent streets almost for miles. When the disorder has been straightened out and the turmoil has ceased, the square, it is hoped, will be a model of efficient traffic regulation. Already Berlin's first traffic tower, and the torerunner of many to follow. is lifting its giant head above the din, and the workmen are busily fixing the red, white and green lamps.

. 4 4 The free and easy manners which formerly prevailed in Berlin theaters, and which culminated in the consuming of substantial black bread sandwiches by many of the audience during the performances, have not yet wholly dled out. To æsthetically-minded persons this latter custom is a particularly objectionable habit. The mangement of the Volksbühne at Potsdam has taken resolute neasures which will certainly not prove less effective for an accompanying touch of humor. For a performance this week of Kleist's "Prinz von Homburg" the heater was crowded. Each recipient of a program read

"To the Famishing! Anybody, of course, can feel hungry in the theater, but he will not perish if he reserves his sandwich and other eatables for the interval. may have a tickling in his throat, but with a little good will he will generally be able to suppress a voluminous burst of sound. The Potsdam Volksbühne wishes to have an exemplary audience, and therefore proffers this request to all: Practice discipline in the theater!"

The postal authorities have taken a decided step to ward demilitarizing Germany. Hitherto the railway are post officials were the same kind of cap as the soldiers only of a different coloring, as is the case also in many other countries. Now the administration of the post ha are engaged in laying telephone and telegraph wires with a new soft cap after the model of the caps used by the members of the Austrian Alpine Club, in other words something quite unmilitaristic

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sole-fudge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper response ble for the facts or opinions presented. Asony mans letters are destroyed varied.

"The Result of the Crow-Killing Contest"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor I have just read your editorial on the war against ows, entitled The Result of the Crow-Killing Contest." is my impression that you have shortwide of the mark

It is my impression that you have short wide of the in one way; i. e., the question of insect destruction. I am writing this after half a century of obser and study of the subject. Fifty-two years ago I studying birds, with the aid of "Wilson's Birds of New

England. My home was in Minnesota, in the heart of its big, virgin forests of hardwood. I learned that Wilson, in studying birds, with a decided cant in favor of the crow and blue Jay, reversed his opinion and declared war on both. Straightway, I began a like investigation, to satisfy my own mind as to the

status of both birds in my own State. This is what I found to be the fact: that one sparrow, if the could be swallowed at a single gulp by a crow. would destroy more injurious insects/in a summer than two crows; that a crow systematically hunts for nests of small birds that live entirely upon insects and devours either eggs or young birds in such nests whenever he finds it; that by so doing he eliminates at one meal enough insectivorous birds to pay for eight or ten crows; that he also kills young chickens, robs hens' nests, and pulls up corn as soon as it is three inches tall (I have seen an acre lost out of ten planted by crow's work; that I e eats fewer insects than any one of many varieties of birds known to me that are less than three ounces in weight; that a full-grown crow is chargeable with the lives of not less than a score of insectivorous birds per annum, any one of which would do more good in a year

As with the crow, so with the jay, in a lesser degree Los Angeles, Calif.

"Wembley in 1925?"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Like the writer of the editorial article, "Wembley in 1925?" my thought still hopefully queries the reopening of the wonderful Exhibition next year, and dwells pleas-antly upon the endless objects of interest seen and to be

I still think with gratitude of the little spot in the many acres of interest known as the Christian Science Pavilion, where the Monitor was quietly showing forth its clean pages, full of all things worth while, and chal-

As it has been said that the newspapers do the think ing for three quarters of the world, one sees how im-portant it is to have thought turned into honest, healthy hannels, and not led to dwell in the byways of malice hate, crime and disease. I feel that the Monitor, with it splendid design to "injure no man but to bless all man kind." was certainly doing its little "bit" in the co operative plan for world harmony, of which the entire Wembley Exhibition was a grand manifestation. May R

be again in its place next year! Wimbledon Common, London Eng